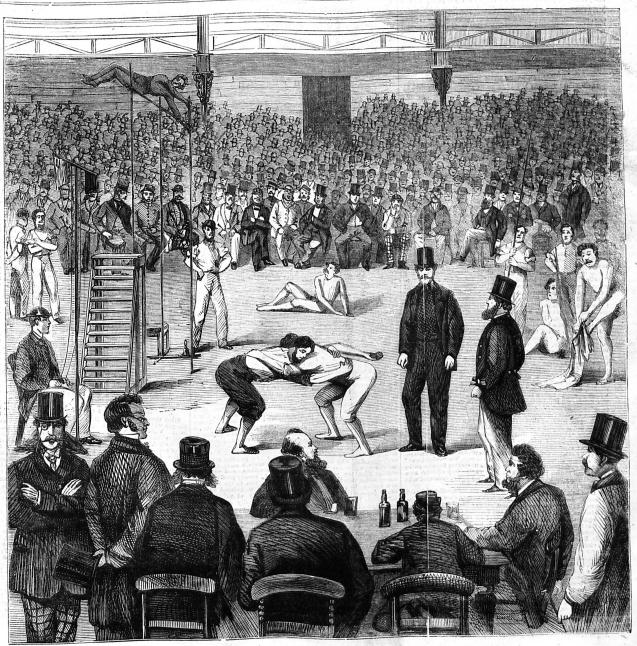


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SUMMARY.

Good Friday is a day ever memorable in wrestling annals, as being the opening one, when the votaries and admirers of that increasingly popular pastime "uprouse them" to deeds of "derring do." Feculiarly so is it the case this year; and it must be highly gratifying to the patrons of the sport that this season has witnessed the reconciliation and friendly rivarly of the lately disuntled parties, and that all is once more peace and unity. The Agricultural Hall is objected to by many of the competitors, who think that wrestling is purely an outdoor recreation, and can be properly carried out nowhere except say spot, and softer withat than a covered hall. But where are the speciators to be accommodated, and what would become of the competitors in case of a pellingshown; as on Saturday? The Devon and Cornwall men have held their annual wrestling "carrival" at flackney Wick with satisfactory results, their play counting resal interest among the thousands of spectators who visited the grounds to witness their performances, and the other Easter feativities of every description which Mr. Baum, this spirited lesses, provided for them.

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The "Special Training Notes" so loudly announced last week by a contemporary, have made their first appearance, but in such a shap, and in such a wretched form, as to induce a hope—nay, to warrant a belief—that it must also prove their last. It should be borne in min that the idea of supplying the racing public with these notes from training quarters was first carried into effect by the Sportsmen; and the success which attended the publication, nowithstanding the unavoidable but trifling errors at the commencement, has induced its 'fval—loudest in denunciation of such flagrant sis—to follow at some considerable distance, be it said, with the miserable burieque of last week. The trail yrumpetiongued announcement and provide have been kept; but how acrediced to cur notice—those burilings and minerable abortions—by their nurse, in the shape of an editorial adress, from which we extract the following:—"We have great pleasure in laying before our residers, in secordance with our promise last week. The fruit will be readily understood that the difficulties in the way of carrying out such an undertaking as that to which we baye of the success which are the second of the success of the survey of the success of the

Firstly a peaking of the peaking to a Salpinotes walked for 25 minutes; pulling up apparently fresh and well. We are glad to learn that this gentleman's only desire is to be attiefly accurate. His figures, of which be gives an abundance, may be thus regarded as correct. So accurate is he, that we have but to extract this to show how exclusive his information will be. He was assisted with dreadful language, at " $\frac{1}{2}$ p 10 or perhaps 25 m to 11. At $\frac{1}{4}$ to 11 Mr. Goater tools a glass of sherry wine: and at 10 m to 11

called for a bisenti (one of Hustley and Palmer's). At 5 m past 11 Mephatopheles cann out in a hood and quarter pices (sheeked, with Mephatopheles cann out in a hood and quarter pices (sheeked, with Mephatopheles cann out in a hood and quarter pices (sheeked, with Mephatopheles cann out in a hood and quarter pices (sheeked, with Mephatopheles cannot be sheeked, with Mephatopheles and the sheeked, with Mephatopheles (sheeked, with Mephatopheles) (sheeked, wi

Of Easter entertainments plentiful descriptions will be found else where to-day. As regards racing, the week is remarkable for the excessive number of events to be lost and won; and, moreover, the perexcessive number of events to be lost and won; and, moreover, the performances of Kenyon in the pigskin, and his extraordinary successes have been the topic of general conversation. While on the subject we would call attention to the fact of the institution of entrance money at Newmarket—an improvement which we hope may have the good effect of excluding much of the sartorial element at future meeting, writing of Epsoum, "Vigilant," a correspondent of the Sportsum, gails attention, timely and properly, to the miserable arrangements for the press and the public on the great Surrey battle-field. The thank of the racing puttle are due to him for his out-spoken denunciation of this execusable short coming, to which, probably, he himself has been a frequent martyr.

Notts, ever foremost in the cricket-field, have played their Colts' match, and they may be congratulated on having some rising young players among them. The veterans, it will be gratifying to read, were players among mem. The vetorans, it will be gratilying to read, were "all there," and the unapproachable Jemmy Grundy apports likely to surpass even himself this season in the bowling department. The Dramatic Club, we are sorry to say, didnot bring their opening match to a conclusion; but it is satisfactory to learn that they dined to getter in the evening, and that all passed off amicably and to the satisfaction of every one who attended.

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On Monday last THOMAS CARLER was installed Lord Rector of Inchorouse of a wooderful oration, which he delivered on the ocasion, he said:—"The finest nations in the world—the English and the America—are going all away into wind and tongue." This is this old doctrice on the virtue of silence; and, again, the venerable and evenerated sage protests that a mu is not to be esteemed wise because he has poured out speech copionaly. This is very true, and every days we are reminded of the truth.

Last week, the twenty-first anniversary festival of the Royg General Thestrical Yund was colobrated at the Freemann's Taven. This fastival was presided over by the First Asignificance of the average of London mayors. He was a little high flown; but this was pardonable, seeing that he had Mr. CHARLES DIEKENS On his right, and Mr. BUCKITONIS on bis left.

But the speech to which our observations more particularly refer is that of Mr. Lenester BUCKINGHAM, who, "with head erect, unhesitatingly avowed" that "our Drama has happily emerged from an atmosphere of artificiality into the pure sir of nature."

Now, it is because we do not agree with the view taken by Mr. BUCKITONIA, or the tone fin which he gave expression to his view, that we true the tone of the condition of the Art. I should rise to respect to this tosts ("Tab Dramas") rowed fines and the assettion that the English drama has at the present day sunk into digradation and decay."

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THE PAST AND THE FUTURE.

Though the weather has been very unsettled during the past week the numerons meetings have been exceedingly successful, and some unexp-oted surprises have turned up. Excepting the Nowmarket sports, the results, however, have not had any bearing upon future events; but no particular light has been thrown upon either the Two Thomand or the Date. Thousand or the Dirby. The Peer and Birtle bith showed, but one is an ungainly animl, and the other deficient in size, therefore neither of them are of any good for the big three-yr-old tussles of the season; to more or any good for the original control of the season not withstanding which, they respectively won their engagements eleverly, at the beginning of the week. Maz ppa, Tomahawk, Lotharlo, Bebin Hood (by King Tom), Hapharard, Hazeldean, Whitby, Plutes, Chelitate, Children (1998). Gladiator, Osithness, Ceylon (late Sucy Boy), Mount Palatine, The Prints, Gladiator, Osithness, Ceylon (late Sucy Boy), Mount Palatine, The Primate, Westwick, King Hal, Magician, La Dauphine, Staghouad, Dalesman, The Sharpér, and Loaf Sugar, were amongst the other Dorby horses we saw in competition this week. Maxeppa rotains his transpeal (may be all most bell from the different parts). Primate, Westwick, King Hal, Magician, La Dauphine, Staghoud, Daleasan, The Sharpér, and Loaf Sugar, were amongst the other Derby horses we saw in competition this week. Mazeppa retains his two-yr-old form, but Tomah wek has fearful enlarged knees, and will soon be put out of training. The success of the former in the opening event of the meeting caused Mount Palatine to be talked about afrest in connection with the Blue Riband fray, and Vandervelde for the City and Saburban. Lethario is a big, good-looking horse, but he being dealed to the confort of the confort, and is certainly a very fine mover. Everybody was anxious to get a peep at the Biennial loton Tuesday, and The Frimade and the most grapes seed, there being an immense or ow it to see him stripped. He looked in splendid condition, but has not him proved so much in shape as Mount Palatine, who is nice and level now, but very nervous. Magician shone like a star, and level now, but very nervous. Magician shone like a star, and level now, but very nervous. Magician shone like a star, and level now, but very nervous. Magician shone like a star, and level now, but very nervous. Magician shone like a star, and level now, but very nervous. Magician shone like a star, and level now, and the statement at little notice from his into and level now, and have a star of the careful of the control of the star of the careful of the star of the star of the careful of the star of t

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The people Spring cardival is on next week; but at present there is necessary to the people of the people of the big handlespe, and the couplete or many at heart of handlespe, and the couplete from many is nest to hand yet. Of the 126 horses nominated for the City and Suburban 78 accepted, viz., one aged animal, a trio of six-yr-lda, seven five-yr-lda, yet, of four-yr-olda, and 27 three-yr-olds, when the various trainers lots stood thus:

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The Great Metropolitan Stakes received the following accept city-five:— Trainer. Horse, yr at lb Trainer. H.rse, Riss (Convented of the five city of the f	Mr. Savile's Leybourne, by Masjid—Harlequin's dam, 8st 7lb (car. 8st 5lb)	The PRIX DE LUIECE of 10,000fr, entry 200fr; two-thirds to the second, and the
Day, W. Rore Cheri 3 6 12 Pearce Dubrety	4 8 12 Batting: 2 to 1 aget Loaf Sugar, 3 to 1 aget the Blackthorn colt, 100 to 30 5 8 2 aget Idler, 6 to 1 aget Crossbow. THURSDAY:	Major Fridoin's Stilton, 3 yrs, 64 rlb.
field; but we are inclined to plump for TREASURE TROVE,	Betting: 2 to 1 on the winner, who won by two lengths. SEVENTH BERNIAL STAKES. Marquis of Hastings, The Duke. Cannon I	of Alley, April 2.—The results of the races which came of there to day are as rollows:—The Bourse was won by Castquette; the Frix de la Grotte, by Golden, and the Prix de Uniche, by Equivoque, Tarpeia coming in second, beatened the Prix de Luckee by fire lengths, Siliton second; the Prix de Cadran was won by Fortune, Fundo second; Gontran and Vertugadin were not placed, BETTING AT THE VICTORIA CLUB.—Thursday,
as the latter is much improved since Lincoln, and has been a for this encounter.	Eserved M. T. Par's Fridaye or. Advance, Argences, Love Apple, Harlam, Archimetes, and Lexandra also ran. Belling: 5 to 4 on The Dirke, 6 to 1 agst 'Archimedes, 6 to 1 (bar two). Wen by two lengths; bad thire.	CITY AND SUBURBAN. 7 to 1 agst Dolight (off-take 8 to 1) 10 — 1 — Yanderyelde (off)
Ancing Intelligence.	Won by two lengths; bad thiri. DURHAM RACES. TUESDAY.	100 to 6 aget Sandal (t) 25 — 1 — Receec (t and off) TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS. 25 to 1 aget Auguste (off) THE DEBLY
NEWMARKET CRAVEN MEETING. MONDAY. The Chaven Stakes of 10 sovs each, with 60 added, for three-yr upwards; weight for age, with selling allowances; if not to be sol. 7th cettra. A.P. (1 mile 2 furlienza and 73 yds). 10 subs. Cound Bathyany's Mazeppa, by Wild Dayrell—Typee, 8 yrs, 74.3 J. Sniii	RABY STAKES.	25 to 1 aget Auguste (off-200 to 12 taken once) ALBERT CLUB—THURSDAY. NEWMARKET.
Mr. R. Ten Brocck's Scheldt, 4 yrs, 8st 1lb Murfe Mr. Chaplin's Mazurka, 3 yrs, 6st 10lb Kenyo Mr. T. Jonning's Crozsbow, 4 yrs, 8st 1lb Huute	t 2	SENVENTH SIENNIAL STAKES 11 to 10 on The Duke (t) 6 to 2 agest Sydmonton (t) 6 to 1 — Friday (t) 10 to 1 — Archimedes (t) HASPIGLE PLAYER
Mr. H. Sav.ie's Strachino, 5 yrs, 64:10lb	to 0	3 to 1 ages Guinevers (t) 4 to 1 — Tambourins (t) 7 to 1 bat two (t) CHT ARM SUMURAH HARRICAF. 7 to 1 ages Delight (t) 10 to 6 ages Sandal (t) 10 to 6 — Harry Brailsford (off) 10 to 6 — Harry Brailsford (off)
A Handicar Platz of 50 sovs, for three-yr-olds and upwards. The furlogs 140 yards). Marquis of Hastings's Pautaloon, by The Cure-Golconda, 4 yr 383 th	Honesty Dickson 2	Steeplechasing.
A Swefferfarks of 50 sors each, h ft, for three-yr-olds; colts, fillies, 8st 5lb, which never won before the time of the stake closing allowances. R.M. (I mile 17 yels.) 4 subs. Mr. Chaplin's b c Bertie, by Newminster—Queen Mary, 8-t 10ll	10 to 1 HALING RACES. The Mernoroutan Phare (handlesp) of 50 sys. Two miles and a half. Capt. Shaw's Merrimac, by ShockwellJennals, aged, 11st 7th Capt. Mr. Mershall's Teddy, aged, 10st 7th Mr. Munford 2	FAIRY HOUSE STEEPLECHASES. DUBLIN HUNTERS' CLUE CUP, Ta'lus 50 sort, with 30 added. Weight for ago. Three miles. Mr. E. M'Donald's ch m Maguerite, by Bandy, 4 yrs, 11st 41b Mr. Dannelly's Daisy, Plucker, aged, 12st 71b Mr. Dannelly's Daisy, Plucker, aged, 12st 71b Owner 2
Baron Rothechild's Lothario, Sat 6ib (car. 8st 7ib) Wel Betting; 3 to 1 on Lothario. Won cleverly by haifs length. Handigar Sweffffakes of 15 gors each, 10 ft; for three yr-olds and D.N. (7 farlongs 210 yards). 6 subs. Mr. Hodgman's Tolent, by Knight of Avenel—Breeze, 3 yrs. 5st. 7.	Betting: 6 to 2 agest Acc of Hearts, and 4 to 1 each agest Merrimae and shuttlecock. The SELLING STEEPLECHASE of 3 sove each, with 20 added. Two miles and a half.	Mr. Donnelly's Daisy Pincker, aged, 124:71b Owner 2 Mr. Chamberlain's Sharmock, aged, 124:71b Owner 2 Mr. Chamberlain's Sharmock, aged, 124:71b Owner 3 Betting; 2 to on Sharmock, 4 to I aget the winner Won by four Inegaths. FARMERS Race, 19 guitous. One mile and a half; beats. Mr. Harper's bf Amberalin, by Arbutho, 3 yrs, 10s:71b Mr. Baynolde's Lady Georgins, 4 yrs, 11s:71b Mr. B. Wilson 2 2 Mr. Baker's Gramaerse (vrs. 13st Wilson 2 1 dr
Duke of Bearfort's Lord Bonaid, 4 yrs, 84 30	a 3 amball Mr. Riley's White Steekings, List vib. Steekers 5 Returning: Even on I vanhoe, and 8 to 1 har one. 20 sovs Mr. Arthur Steekers 16 to 1 har one. The Overs Horrans' Status of 40 sovs. Three miles. 16 wibs. The Overs Horrans' Status of 40 sovs. Three miles. The Overs Horrans' Status of 40 sovs. Three miles. The Overs Horrans' Status of 40 sovs. Three miles. The Overs Horrans' Status of 40 sovs. Three miles. The Overs Horrans' Status of 40 so	Mr. Båker's Gramaeree, dyrs, 13st
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Lord Westmorhad's e by Promised Land—Goldfinder's dam, 2 ym 0 et "Count P. de Legrange's Ress Nera, 2 yrs, 5st 111b "Balmo Lord Vivian's Stephen Langton, 2 yrs, 6st "Legrange Commerce Lord Vivian's Stephen Langton, 2 yrs, 6st "Legrange Commerce 5 to 1 creh sgst Stephen Langton and Ruthven, "TERBIAD" TERBIAD TERBIAD TO TERBIA	Mr. Dally's Sir Bobby, by Sir Hercules (h-b), aged, 11st 2 Capt. Shaw's,Lady Douglas, 6 yrs, 10st 5tb Lord Poulett's Age of Hearis, 6 yrs, 11st 21b A. Sadies 3	Mr. Veneris Fly by Night 10 kessims in substary Bleisington 1 Mr. Weildriff Greenland
Mr. W. Robinsen's Achievement	MAIDEN STREILLOGIASH. Mr. Dulby's Melrose Mr. Williams's Dauntless	placed were the only horses that passed the post, Mr. Christian of the Captain Mr. Christian of Owner 1 Mr. Christian of Christian Mr. Christian of Owner 2 Mr. Christian of Mr. Christian of Cransline Owner of Mr. Christian of Christian of Cransline Owner of Mr. Christian of
Mr. H. Sayle's Eaking Green		Mr. Legard's Bees
Count Batthyan's Mount Falatine	Doubloon, Hornet, Groole, Ace of Trumps, Marcingo, Regulator, and Spitch also ran. Betting: even on Creole, 3 to 1 agst Doubloon, 5 to 1 agst Barker. Won by the control of the control o	Mr. Gordon's Juny Thir HUNTER'S STREFLECHAR. Mr. C. Legard 1 Mr. Hart he Park By 10 Paylon 2 Mr. Bower's Bucsleuch
Prince D. Soltykoff's Bounceaway	The season of flat racing was inaugurated at Paris on Monday, the run- ing was excellent, and the attendance immoss. The company in the central, should receive the most select, and the Emperor was present and central, stated of receive the most select, and the Emperor was present and the state of the select and the Emperor was present and central, stated freely among most select, and the Emperor was present and the state of the select and the Emperor was present and central number of three and four year olds, and fell to the let of M. Dela- tion of the select and four year olds, and fell to the let of M. Dela- tion of the select and four year olds, and fell to the let of M. Dela- tion of the select and four year olds, and fell to the let of M. Dela- tion of the select and four year olds, and fell to the let of M. Dela- tion of the select and four year olds, and fell to the let of M. Dela- tion of the select and four year olds, and fell to the let of M. Dela- tion of the select and four year olds, and fell to the let of M. Dela- tion of the select and the select and the selection of the select of the selection o	Steinels: "Mr. W. T. Shey (Code) Mr. W. Assey (Manblity). Hon- Sec, Mr. S. Anstry and Mr. W. T. Sobey (String, Mr. R. Handle Hos- key, Mr. S. Anstry and Mr. W. T. Sobey; Shrite, Mr. R. Handle Hos- withlel); Judge, Mr. Rundle (Laftyae); and Cerk of the Course, Mr. T. Anstey. Those annual races in colmection with the Fowey Harrier Hunt, and which constitutes the chief holiday during the year, came off on Treaday, near Lan- constitutes the chief holiday during the year, came off on Treaday, near Lan- stagerphion, were unusually good, for the most part were raised by private them. The weather was very fine and the steendance going the Kepting with Fowey Artillery Volunteers were present, and did their utnost to enliven the proceedings.
Mr. Merry's Mirella Covers Mr. Bowes's Klarnet Mr. Bowes's Klarnet Detting: 5 to 4 on the winner. Won in a canter. Mr. H. Chaplin's Bertie Mr. Guibhi's Frederinhe. Goste Mr. Guibhi's Frederinhe. Won by a head.	the favourite, the values, finishing second, we would not be considered in the values. The selling race was won by M. Jeaning's Considered with the selling race was won by M. Jeaning's Considered with the selling race was won by M. Jeaning's Considered which was derivated bought in by his owner at a secrifice of 2,000ff. As decided we will not the favourity vitorious, who while running well, strinck her feet into the heals of one of the other horses, and rolled over her jockey. Plantant, fortunately without hurting him seriously. The remainder of the field, with the exception of Victoriouse and Morcedos, who was beat in the last quater of a mile, included only a moderate lat. of which	The first race was for all comers, catch weights. Mr. Stades, Wild Moy. Mr. Anatey's Coming Stater Mary Mr. J. Soboy's Why Not Mr. J. Soboy's Why Not Mr. Martin's Quadron Owner Owner This was a well contested race, Coming Stater Mary let, until arriving at the last feace, when she refaced, and Wild Bry, taking her place, won in a canter. Why Not, was a bach third.
WEDNESDAY. A SWEEPFARES of 25 sors cach, 10 H, for three yr-shis and upwards for age, with selling allowances. Criterion Course, six furloage. II Mr. York's ch I Nortee, by Manyas-Seclusion, 5 yrs. 64: 12 H. Green, 11 H. Green, 12 H. Gree	weight is guiveque preyet into test by winning by a learnth. The two other events use to the mineries deceptions, the Pirk de Luttee birming won in a cautr by odd in the property of the prop	why Not, was a bad third. Believes this and the next race the "drag," as it is termed, was bustle. He consisted in dragging something after a horseman and allowing the hound to track it up. The sport afforded much anneament. Second Rec. —For horses handed with the Fowly Harriers during the past source. Mr. T. Anttey's Courin Mary
Mr. Chiha's Reinder, aged, 84 60b Count F. de Lagrange's Halham, aged, 84 131b L. H. Grimshau Reiting: of the 50 a Novice, 2 to 1 aget Reinder, and 61 to 1 aget Balha Reinder was claimed by Count Lagrange. The Drawn Triats Strakes of 50 sove each, h ft, with 100 added; to clds, fat; four, set 10th; fillies in digeldings allowed 3fb; witner Lomin F. de Lagrange's Gladisteur, by Monarque—Miss Gladistor 4 yrs, 9t 610 ine 1010 cy Treaction saveh her stake.	winner has the deened isomorasely non-clast very end is now a magnificant fores, but requires to be trained down considerably. Vertragadin ran well to within a quarter of a mile of home, but refused to try, and shut up when called upon by his jockey. Subjoined are details of the day's running: o. A Penss of 2,000fr. Entry 100fr. Three-yr-olis, cst 131; four, sst 21b; fave, sst 12b; six and upwards, sst 31b. Penalties and allowances. Distance	Mr. T. Anticy's Cossin May 2 season. Mr. T. Anticy's Cossin May 2 season. Mr. Trestrain's Felley Besty 2 Besty 2 Br. W. Soboy's Little Topy Pryme 3 Mr. W. Soboy's Little Topy Pryme 3 Mr. W. Soboy's Little Topy Mr. W. Soboy's Little Topy Br. W. W. Soboy's Company of the Tree Br. Live took the lead draing the early per of the race, but the lead grant present on by Felley and Little Topyy. Mr. Martin's Torid Bace.—For all comers. Succeptakes. Mr. William's Quadroon. Mr. William's Charles on the Mr. William's Comer 2 Mr. Soboy's Topyy. Quadroon won after a capital race, with Prime a good second. Various other races of mine importance followed.
Processing swetcher stake. A HARDIGAT SWERTSTAIRS of 10 sours each, for three-yr-olds and the A HARDIGAT SWERTSTAIRS of 10 sours each, for three-yr-olds and the A HARDIGAT SWERTSTAIRS of 10 sours each, for three-yr-olds, 3 yrs, 64 216	running — running — tunning — Ratry 100fr. Three-yr-olds, Cal 13lb.; four, Sat 2lb: five, Sat 12lb; six and upwards, St. 3lb. Penallies and allowances. Distance 2 M. Delamare's Castagnetic, 3yrs, 6at 7lb — M. Faquuet Le Maitr'es Le Vainse, 4yrs, 8at 7lb — Climey 2 Count de Lagrange 8 dullet 12, 3 yrs, 6at 7lb — Covey 3 The Part no La Gorry not 2 Cover, 6 tury, .00fr; three-yr-olds, 7at 4b; four, 8at 8lb: five and upwards, 8at 12lb; the winner liable to be claimed for 2,000fr. Distance 1,000 meters & aubo.	Mr. Martin's Quarter and Comers. Security of the Mr. William Prince Mr. William Prince Mr. Sobey's Topsy Owner 2 Mr. Sobey's Topsy Owner 2 Ordinor worm after a capital race, with Prince a good second. Pryunc 3 Various other races of minre importance followed.
The COLUMN STARES of 50 sovs each, hit, for three yr-olds; colts, 8: fillies, 8st 7lb; certain allowances. R.M., 1 mile 17 yards. 17 sul	Sat Sib: nive and upwards, oc. 120; the winner Hable to be claimed for 2,000ff. Distance for the control of the	Church Militant and Overton have been scratched for the Innkeeper's Plate at Croydon.

AQUATICS.

HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

		MORNING.			AFTERMOON.						
	SATURDAY, April 7	.7	min	past	6	***************************************	28	min	past	6	
	SUNDAY	51	min	past	- 6	***********	18	min	past	7	
	MONDAY	49	min	past	. 7	***********	29	min	past	-8	
	TUESDAY	11	min	past	- 9	********	51	min	past	9	
	WEDNESDAY	30.	min	past	10	************	9	min	past	11	
	THURSDAY	41	min	past	11		0	min	past	12	
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NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

GREAT MATCH BETWEEN JAMES TAYLOR AND THOMAS WINSHIP, THE COMING CHAMPION, FOR £100.

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Yankerdom ploys a notivity for the invention of all sorts of unique machine-grand no doubt the Tyneside people on Monday last would have battered well for that levithan bellows recently erected and patented by a 'cute American, to disperse rainy clouds on their approach. The truth is, Easter like, the aquatic element had determined to weep, and weep it did, in the most disagrecable of fashions, to the utter discomfiture of the thousands who at this festive time of the season are inclined to witness the skill of the wrestler and the science attained by the boat-rower under the most favourable circumstances. We felt the inconvenience of the rain, and we laboured under the same disadvantages as any other unit of the assembly. We nevertheless could not but regret that the enthusiasm was none the less enthusiastic in its purpose; but on the contrary in many instances it exceeded in generality, and in fact, what we had anticipated, and we dare say that the masses thought so also.

slightly formed, but his proportions would indicate superior strength. He has an even temper and is affable in his manners, so much so that he is widely esteemed, and centred for his urbanity. He is a member of the famed Brothers Taylor, who for many years have displayed the most hereto pluck in matches both on the Tyne and Thamsa and the most hereto pluck in matches both on the Tyne and Thamsa and the most hereto pluck in matches both on the Tyne and Thamsa and the state of the famed the state of the famed the state of the famed that they no volus single instance, that we are aware of, looked at the shady side of the question, but it is creditable to their efforts that they no volus single instance, that we are aware of, looked at the shady side of the question, but ster defeat they worked and struggle the greater to achieve popularity, and although that desired notoriety was a long time in arriving it did arrive, and the wish of at least two of the Taylors, Matthew and James, was gratified when Harry Clapper and George Strong succumbed to their much suprior sculling. Overlooking many little but important episodes in Taylor's career, we cannot but mention the immens progress he has made during the past two years, before which date few thought much of him with the sculls. Kelley like, however, he has been on the quit vice and the effects of temperate living and attention to physical requirements have worked on him a vast improvement. He first astonished the natives at Talkin Tarn, and he there as before said met and defeated George Wakefield and Thomas Matthia is skiffs, and what he has done alongside of Winship is to automate a success of the struggle content of the Tyne has done along the past of the present occasion 10½st. The world knows that Ned Winship is one of the best single coarsenout, and in connection with the famed champion four, namely Bob Chambers and the Claspers; he has attained alones an undaying colebrity. Well then Tom is brother to Ned, and as so much speed and stamina has in every case bee

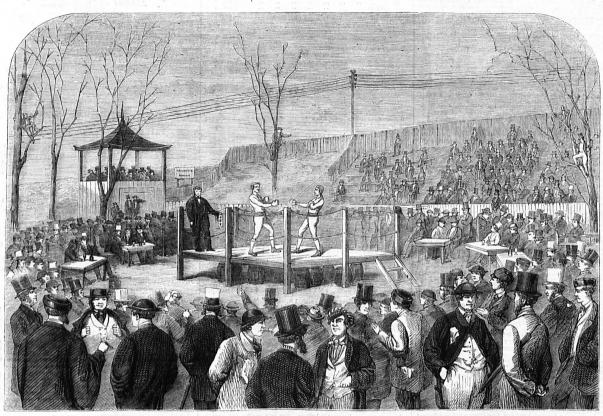
representatives were located; we also noticed the following gentlemen:—Mr. James Baird, Mr. W. Blakey, Mr. R. Ormston, Mr. James Baird, Mr. W. Blakey, Mr. W. Muras, Mr. W. John Adams, Mr. J. Gullon, Mr. M. Taylor, Mr. Y. Muras, Mr. W. John Born, Mr. S. Beldon, Mr. J. Nauson, Mr. J. Beldon, Mr. J. Nauson, Mr. W. Taylor, Mr. John Born, W. Watter, Mr. E. Monkhouse, Mr. James H. Carr, Mr. John Born, W. W. Taylor, Mr. Quickfall, Mr. John Born, Mr. Mr. Nicholas Hogarth, Mr. W. Taylor, Mr. Quickfall, Mr. The remaining, Mr. M. Blackett, Mr. Gillewler, and several others. The remaining becamers were the Authorn Nichola, Baylor, Mr. Quickfall, Mr. John Born, Mr. M. Blackett, Mr. Gillewler, and several others. The remaining becamers were the Authorn Nicholas Hogarth, Mr. Mr. W. Taylor, Mr. Quickfall, Mr. John Born, Mr. Gillewler, Mr. Gillewler,

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was at once expected. At this tims the excitement was at the zunith, and the large assembly of land and water spectator; forsook all conversation, and watched attentively the mycements of the scullers as their boats quielly gided under the second arch of Stephenson's structure of the second and watched attentively the mycements of the scullers as their boats quielly gided under the second arch of Stephenson's structure of the second arch of the second arch of the second was the second occur. But of the second arch of the second arch occurs of the second arch occurs of the second occurs occu



HACKNEY WICK EASTER SPORTS.

The first match of the season was the present one, on which we have commented before. The match as it originated was as follows. Taylor's abilities soon became proverbil after his succession of victories over many first-rate men at Talkin Tarn, and latterly his successful touches with Tom Mattin and George Wacfoldt, both of whom he pulled two miles, £25 a side, Of course he was then properly admitted to be a good sculler, and as such reason led to the conclusion that only two oarsmen, exempting, of course, Cooper and Chambers, were gittedenough to meet him, the consequence was a challenge from Taylor to Winship, which appeared in a local contemporary, and which was forthwith accepted by the latter naved, the articles, which we will quade, stating that the stakes be for £50 a side, to pull on Easter Mon-was completed by the latter naved, the articles, which we will quade, stating that the stakes be for £50 a side, to pull on Easter Mon-was completed by the latter naved, the articles, which we will quade, staking that the stakes be for £50 a side, to pull on Easter Mon-was completed in the stakes were also posted the several sums necessaries to the stakes were also posted duly. On the signing of articles £3 a side was posted with Mr. James H. Baird, on the Fre bernary last; £7 a side was afterwards and to Mr. James H. Baird, on the Fre bernary last; £7 a side was next prid to Mr. W. Blakey, Adelaide Hotel, on the 17th March, and the final stake, of £20, a side was posted last Staturday, at the hostelire of Mr. Joshus Esgnall, Wheat Sheat Inn. On the latter evening the muster of the men's friends and beckers was extensive, amongst the company being Harry Claspar, Mr. John Adams, Mr. W. Muras, Mr. Simon Snowdon, Mr. J. Coleman, Mr. E. Monkhouse, Mr. James Percy, Mr. T. Stevenson, Mr. W. Morton. Business was quickly introduced, and all doubts settled as to any flaw in the match, as the veteran downed the twenty on behalf of his charge. Tom Winship, and Mr. J. Adams followed in a similaritan for Taylor. These sums we p, Rope vards paid ext p id to arch, and urday, heaf

with interest.

James Taylor is a shipwright, 23 years of age, and on Monday he only succeeded in bringing down 91 stones, he is therefore only

On Sunday evening we made it a common duty to visit the apputing homes. We however found extremely little astir except at the Start Hotel, situate in Nord-umberland-freet, where the proprietor, Mr., James H. Beird, was obliging his friends who were wishful to speculate on Winship at event. Excepting the great methes between Bob Copper and Chambers it is scarcely likely that any other aquatic event in the north has provided more interest and appoundation. It is quite true that the public generally have looked on the match within superlative interest and they have undoubtedly supported their choice with unflagging energy and with prefect confidence.

The betting almost from the signing of articles had been in Taylor's favour, and in many cases speculation could not be effected under 5 to 4. Taylor's party, however, might cor might not be so sanguine of the sequel, at any rate they started and worked the oracle in their own favour throughout the match, for which they deserve credit. The day of the race, as we said at the commonousmut, was of are arrainy weather was concerned, highly unfavourable; the element commonoed to descend early on Sunday and continued without the slightest eases thou until the race in question was settled. The wind, how ever, was from the north east, and the river was as placid as could be wished for; a oftenustance very much to be desired, as it afforded favourable opportunity to both men to contest the much without encountering any of those great drawbacks which we are confident haveled to the defeat of many a good oarsman. Meteorological defects, however, cannot be stayed and averigating otherwise to choose a reference to the second of the contest that the statement of the same and Chapter much at the first of the proper dama and Chapter much at the first of the proper dama and Chapter much at the second of the second of the contest of the contest of the proper dama and Chapter much at the second of the contest of the second of the proper dama and contest of the proper dama and contest o

denos that his backers and even his trainer should have made such a mistake, not jouly referring to Winship himself, but to Taylor also, who, it was whispered had been overtrained. Of course, all syrts of runours gain circulation on such an occasion, but they public should guard against them as much as possible. A great deal of mischief is entailed in this course of produce. About the rose we have little to asy, it, was in fact so miserably disputed on the part of Winship that we might sun up the labric in a complex of lines. It hat been the good fortune of Taylor on other occasions to pass his opportunis almost that a casior undertake tag; in fact at every stroke he left. Winship, and in less than 120 yards the latter was exactly his own length leat. Now this was quite an unexpected state of matters and it was the opinion of many that Taylor even now had done his best, but this illusion was very briskly dispelled, as Taylor never for a moment eased, and at the Mill he was not less than half a length clear, he then took Winship's water and keeping at it pell mell passed the Buttle-house Quay and reached the Scianner's Burn two lengths at least in front; Winship's pulling here become wild, and he occasion lity blundered with his right seedl. Thus the match was carried on, Taylor increasing the lead more and neared appassed the Buff mills four lengths first. Opposits to the Shot Fower, Winship's no account of a slight mishup, styped, but at once singer system moved the connected the connected the connected the connected the connected the state of the substitution of the substitutio

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Dreity has beaten M'Devitt.

Now for M'Devitt's doings while in active practice. The first time he played so long a game as 1,000 was on Friday night, 2od inst., and his opponent was Mr. Phelan, whom he defeated by 800 points. In this gome he made runs of 329, 236, and 140. On the following night, in another game of 1,000 points, and are runs of 95, 98, 102, and 311, in another game of 1,000 points, and are runs of 95, 98, 102, and 311, in another game of 1,000 points, and are runs of 100 points made a run of 100 and upwards and carried off the honours. Tuesday night, be made runs of 300 points with an amsteur he made runs of 176, 202, 212, and 286, and won by 800. On Friday he played a short three-bit, in playing a string of 1,500 points with the same amsteur, he runs of 80 96, 102, 112, 123, 156, 103, points with a same structure, but the played his final practice game, he played a short three-bit, in playing a string of 1,502, 112, 123, 156, 103, points with same amsteur, he will be supply the supply of the simulation of 100 points in fire innings, and more supply well-played game on both sides. Notwintstanding Goldthwait scored over 800 points in fire innings, and made an average of 30, he was beaten 180 points, Mr.Devitt making 144 points in three innings. Here are the results of nine nights' practice during which the average was never the share of the supply of the supplying a sthis would be remarkable. In addition to the above, we had a sample of his mettle on two afternoous, playing him at the odds of discount two fourball game, in which he ran 28 points, and at the odds of double-discount two fourball games of 250 points each, in one of which his best run was 243, and in the other 250.

him at the odds of discount one French game, in which he ran 28 points, and the odds of donble discount one French and the odds of donble discount one French and the odds of donble discount of the odds of the o

his tactical judgment is scarcely better, and in his "nursing," for which he was once almost as famous as M'Dovitt now is, he has fallen off fully 20 per cent.

M'Devitt's average (8,23), bad as it is, is not the worst that has been made in the championship match—it is still ahe d of John Scerciter's Considering that he relused the mace, and likewise scored all his points, with the exception of about three hundred, "around the table, his average is pretty fair for a player who is rated generally as being very deficient in everything except "nursing." He plays much better around the table than most people think, but there is room for improvement. What he lacks most is that freedom of motion, ease and grace, which londs confidence. When he acquires this, and his judgment matures, he will be so mighty at the standard American game, that, irrespective of any other consideration, rival professional players will abolish the push shot.

Summark—HALL OF THE UNION. New YORK CITY. MARCH 13.

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SDMARN-M-HILL OF THE UNION, NEW YORK CITY, MARCH 13.—

Ninth match (seventh game) for the American championship and 1,000
dola, caron game, 1,500; solins, played in accordance with the rules of
the American Billiard Congress. Score: Deery, 1,500; M'Devitt,
1,135. Highest runs: Deary, 119; M'Devitt, 95. Averages: Deery,
10-100; M'Devitt, 8-29. Umpires: for M'Devitt, Gershom B. Hubbell;
for Deery—alternately, C. O'Counor and M. Geary. Referee, James
Palmer, of Philladelphia.—Wilke's Spirit of the Times.

LORD MILITON is progressing favourably, and in all likelihood will soon be able to be out again.

ABRAHAM CANN, the Renowned, and late Champion Wrestler of Devonshire

THE SPORTS AND PASTIMES OF GOOD FRIDAY AND EASTER, 1866.

THE Easter Holidays were ushered in on Friday last by glorious sunshine, and therefore it is not to be wondered at that thousands eagerly availed themselves of the opportunity to escape from London smoke, and the vast area of streets and alleys, which go in a great measure to make up this vast metropolis. The various anusements, in kind and character, will be found under their proper headings, but in this department of our paper, we shall devote as much of our value able space as we can spare, to those sports which are at this assend the Norti, and at Hackney Wick in the East, vast numbers of Northand West country men gathered at their Easter exhibitions of the various of the various of the very large than the control of the very large than the control of the very large than the various, occurred and, and Cornwall and Devon Wresting Stein scarcing grounds were also patronized, and athletic sports to an extent scarcing grounds were also patronized, and athletic sports to a great scarcing grounds were also patronized, and athletic sports to a great scarcing grounds were also patronized, and athletic sports to a great scarcing grounds were also patronized, and the first patronized and the second of the part of the patronized and the second of the patronized and the second of the patronized and the patroniz

AGRICULTURAL HALL.

THE CUMBERLAND AND WESTMORELAND WRESTLING
SOCIETY.
It will be remembered that last year there was an unfortunate difference in this most excellent society, but our readers have been made
well aware through our columns that an amalgamation has again been

brought about under the kind offices and kind advice of J. Thwaites, Eq., and the good effect of unity was exemplified to an extent. The magnificent building of the Agricultural Hall was splendidly fitted up with innumerable seats, hundreds of chairs; and at the end under the clock there was a row of building the end of the end

ing 11st. Sixty-eight competitors entered the ring, when six rounds were contended for, and the following is the issue of the Pixat, source of the Pixat of the collection of the state of the ring of the following is the second of the swinging hips. Second to the swinging hips. Second could—Scott became the victor, making one tall each; thrown by cross buttock, in excellent style. Last fall—Milburn now triumphed over Scott by a clean back fall, throwing him in an admirable maurér, amidst the cheers of his friender are fun, the men being masked, but some confusion ensued by the ring not being properly kept, and no one could ascertain how the affair-ended.

Wirestlino by Mens or All, Writarr—The prizes, amounting to £35, were open for competitions were next paired tog ther, but it is not necessary to go in to details. The interest was centered in W. Jameson, and the betting was much in favour of the latter as they came together for the Final. Falls—Two out of Three—Final. Falls—Two out of Three—J. Jameson, of Penrith, and R. Wright, of Lougton. This excited immense interest. Each tried for favourable hold, and after several times gotting together separated. This dodging continued up

terest. Each tried for favourable hold, and after several times getting together sparated. This dodging continued up sharp struggle by superior strength almost pulled Wright down, and then back heeled him. Second bout—Both made several more attempts to obtain the grip, when Wright downed his opponent cleverly by the outside stroke; in fact, it may be considered a half-buttock. Last bout—More trying for the best hold, and now an hour had elapsed since they first came together. At length they closed, and another very sharp encounter ensued for the fall, which Wright obtained by the hips, amid deafening cheers for the smaller man and of lighter weight.

HACKNEY WICK.

THE CORNWALL AND DEVON WRESTLING SOCIETY.
Never in its best times has Hackney Wick been more joyous than it was on Friday last, for the Committee of the Corawall and Devon Wrestling Society apportioned £100 to be given in prizes in wrestling in the "annient" pastime of the fair bock fall, for foot-racing, pole-leaping, and other sports, and scarcely has any previous year been as successful as that of '65. The beautiful day brought its thousands and under the able management of Mr. William Price, the sports, excending from Good Friday to Easter Tresday, were brought to a satis factory issue. A large body of police under inspectors bywater and Bush, aided by the much respected Sergeant Busams and his brother officers, were in attendance, but their dulles were a shecura, such we the good humour and good order displayed. For the convenience of our readers we will give the three days' wreetling in consecutive order:—

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THE FORMING OF THE "STANEARDS,"—At the well-known cry (f
"A hat!a nat!" from the manager, the once-famed Jenmy Truscott,
two castors were at once thrown over the heads of the dense crowd
wish surrounded the ring. T. Hinton (D) was speedily followed by

the calebrated John Bescombe (C). After a spirited bout of eight min, Hinton was thrown by the "poll under." John Slade, the Devon champion, text came against Bescombe, when the "time" was played, so John Bescombe became the first standard of the day. No one would come against Slade, so two fresh hats were called, and R. Pearce (C) and G. Pratt (D) responded; the former won by the inclock. Hinton (D) again entered with Pearce, playing time, so the latter was also made a double player. Hinton stood the ring, when Pratt (D) came the latter, after a few minutes' spirited play, was thrown by the back-lock. Hinton thus becoming the third standard. R. French (D) and T. Wartlers (D); the latter son disposed of his opponent by the cross-buttock. H. Stevens (D) next came against Warlters; time was played, so Warlters also became a double player. Sievens stood the ring, when Slade came against him, and in one minute threw Stevens, so Slade became the fifth double player or standard. John Luxton (Somersel) and Wm. Massey (C) next came together; a very spirited bout of five minutes ended in Massey being the first of the day. The standard of the control of cond soon disposed of the latter by his favourite "held. And so finished the sports of the day on darkness coming on; seven standard pairs thus made.

On EASTER MONDAY the making of standards was continued, when to Jounny Truccolts well-known correct, Joseph the Champion appeared, amids loud cheers, and the finest and most celebrated wreather of the present time. Notwithstanding the unfavourable state of the weather, there was again a large gathering, many of the leading gentry of the "two counties" being present, and the first bout of the day was between:

'I Menore and J. James (C).—For a f

So "time" was played, and the changed standard.

Sam Heywood (D), who won the chief prize last year, next came Sam Heywood, they, too, played "time;" three more and James Couriek (C).

so "time" was played, and the champion Meneer became the eighth standard.

Bam Howwood (D), who won the chief prize last year, next came against Dummett, and they, too. played "time;" three more standards were made, Haywood, Dyer, and James Dornish (C), eleven standards were made, Haywood, Dyer, and James Dornish (C), eleven standards were made, Haywood, Dyer, and James Dornish (C), eleven standards were made, Haywood, Dyer, and James Dornish (C), eleven standards were made, Haywood, Dyer, and James Dornish (C), eleven standards were made, that great disappointment took place in consequence of not being able to hing off the excellent programme set down for decision. Again there were some of the most noted wrestlers present, but it was not an itiliate in the evening sharplay could be resumed, and thou under great which, independent effect difficulties present, but it was not an itiliate in the evening sharplay to the control of the play which, independent effect difficulties are made to the previous eleven, making the sixteen required: they were Clements (D), Henry Heywood (D), Harper (D), Dillon (D), and Bickle (D). The various points and good science displayed were leaded by the proposed of the programment of the proposed of the control of

In connection

the following:

"It has been arranged that the finish of the double play, the troble, and the final fall, shall take place on Monday, April 9, at Hackney. The competitors must be present not later than two o'clock."

"J. Dyns, Esq., President.

"Mr. J. TRUSSOTT, Manager.

"By Order of the Committee —G. WILLAY, Hon. Sec.

THE PEDESTRIANISM AT HACKNEY WICK.

THE PEDESTRIANDS AT HADRAGE WICK.

Never in any previous year has before sport taken place; but the crowded state of our columns compels us to be brief, GOOD FRIDAY.—The principal event was the "Handleap of 300 yands;" the thirty competitors were divided into five heats; the running was of a first-tate character, which will be shown in describing the great Heat—Small 40. O'Malloy 50. Wilson 63. Phillips 50.

300 yaide," the thirty compatitors were divided into fire heats; the promise yes of a first-rate character, which will be shown in describing the stream of the property of th

EASTER TUESDAY.—True to the spirit of keeping faith with the public, although a regular down-pour was taking place, the running was brought to a satisfactory conclusion. The first was the deciding heat of the

running was brought to a satisfactory conclusion. The first was the deciding heat of the Quarter of a Milo Handicap—The first prize was £3 10a.; second, £1; third, 10a. W. Davis, 23 yards start; Peppert, 28; Shepherd 35; J. Barker, 45; came to run off; they went off to a very even start when Davis and Shepherd got to the leader, Barker 50 yards from home, when in spheadid race cosned, Shepherd winning by a foot; Barker 2nd; Davis a foot behind. Betting: even money Shepherd, 2 to I others. The next was the deciding heat of the Great One Milo Standleap.—The first prize was £10; £2 for ascondant £1 for third, The following came to run off, namely:—Cos and Sutton, 169; Goulding's Lad, Amos, and Roberts, 200; and Young Book, 220. Roberts was the favourite at 6 to 4, and 3 to 1 could be had against any other. At half a mile Roberts was first, One lead gained second position, and Goulding's Lad was third, Sutton fifth. In the last lap for home, Sutton put on a line spurt, and ran into second

place, but could not reach Roberts, who won a good race by four yards, Coe being defeated for second place by three yards. And so ended the Esster sports at Hackney Wick of 1866, scarcely ever equalled, the only drawback being the weether.

BROMPTON.

It has seldom been our lot in the course of a long experience to see better attendance than that which took place on Friday last to

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Messurs. Rogers and Jones's 225 Yds Handigar.—The prizes were of a more than usually liberal character, namely, £20 for the were of a more than usually liberal character, namely, £20 for the were of a more than usually liberal character, namely, £20 for the were seen at the proprietor, in conjunction with his spirited colleague, Mr. Rogers, deserved all the support they obtained, for they were the largest prizes ever contended for before in London in a spinit handing. We see sorry, however, to say, that the betting in one or two instances was rather of a "fishy" chiracter; but for such a scandal the number themselves are alone to blame, and no fault lies with the handicapper. We would, however, in all sincerity, warn pedestrians that such a disreputable system, as it is termed, of "putting on the cotton," must in the end only tend to do harm, for whatever little advantage they may gain at the time the loss of good money must advantage they may gain at the time the loss of good money must eventually turn the baiance against them. At three o'clock the bell rang, and a few uninutes afterwards the runners appeared for Reat 1.—B andford, Southwark, 74, 1; Darby, Onelsea, \$2, 2; Roberts, Kennington, 78, 3. Won easily by two yel.

Heat 2.—Oliver, Whitefriars, 77, 1; Barrington, Hammership, and the sum of the second of the sum of the second of the sum of the second of the

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3.—Drew's Novice, 75, 1; Hobbins, Southwark, 76, 2; won

liest 5.—Pow's Novice, 75, 1; Hobbins, Southwark, 75, 2; won by a foot only.

Heat 4.—Waghorn, Rotherhithe, 75, 1; Hughes, Kensington, 89, 2: Tregollis, London, 3. Tregollis was soon out of the race, snl a most deepreats a truggle enneud between Hughes and Waghorn; but when within five yards of home Hughes recled apparently with exhauston, and Waghorn passed the tape.

Much dissatisfacton was evinced at the issue of this heat, many persons roundly assenting that Hughes did not try, and the book-makers at first refused to pay over, until assured by the referee that the race was warded to Waghorn.

Heat 5.—Carter's Novice, 78, 1; Thomas, West Ham, 75, 2; Hamilton, Camberwell, 78, 3. The novice got the start and kepr it all the way, winning easily by two yards.

Heat 6.—Munns, Plaistow, 78, 1; Barfl, Westminster, 73, 2; Brown, King's Gross, 89, 3. Manns was leading at half way, and won as he liked.

Heat 6.—Mones, Plaistow, 76, 1; Barff, Westminster, 73, 2; Brown, King's Gross, 80, 3. Munns was leading at half way, and won as he liked.

Hoat 7.—S. Harst, Finsbury, 72, 1; H. Churchill, Now Cross, 77, 2; Walter's Novice, 76, 0. When the pistol was fired, the novice, who was backed to win the heat for a lot of money, stumbled, and allowed the others to go without him. Hurst winning as he liked.

Heat 8.—Camerun, Millerall, 79, 1; 10, Sanson, Honaslow, 72, 2; W. W., Lumbeth, 82, 3. This was a very fast heat, Cameron winter the control of t breasting the tape, We affair in another column.

breasting the tape. We have considered it our duty to allude to this affair in another column.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31.—The weather being so unfavourable the attendance was limited, the only affair of consequence being the heats in M. sarg, logors and Jones Haudicap. The above twelve winners were again draws in four-tile, which were decided as under.

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second place between Carter's Rovice and Blandford, but it was afterwards agreed that the second and third prises should be divided believen them.

EASTER MONDAY.—There was a good attendance to-day, although the day was unfavourable for outdoor spots. The principal event was the great Opes Halp Michael Principal event was the great of the complete and the winner, 23 for second, and 21 for third. The complete and the second and the second and 12 for the great in the complete and the second and the secon

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There was a large muster at the Prince of Wales Grounds on Friday, full 2,000 being present, the running matches were well convested, and under the able management of John Goulding, the potentian, all passed off in good order. Jom Howledge, the potentian, Bull passed off in good order. Jom Howledge, the character, and James Pathery, the once of samed champion, gave the prices for competition, Goulding setting as the referee. Two handledge of 120 yds, for which there were the large number of 48 antires, were divided into twelve heats; the twelves were again drawn in three lots, and in the flash least, Pinnock, 15 yds start, won castilly by two yds; Simmonds, 14, was second; and Bower, 12, a bad third.

The Four Miles Walking Handieap, in the end, was won easily by Rodbero, with a start of 600 yds; Stockwell, 100, was second, about 50 yds in front of Davidson, who was third. R. Brown was disqualifed.
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SA URDAY, Masou 31.—The weather was wretched, and the attendance smilt be witness the deciding heats of Messrs. Munus and Nicholl's handicape of 150 yds, the preliminary trials having been run on the preceding Saturday.

First Heat.—Olark, 18 yds start, came in first; Webb, 4, was second; and Phillips, 9, third. Webb gained the start, and passed Phillips, but was not able too catch Clark, who won by four yds. Second Heat.—Adams, 23, first; Gooch's Novice, 13, second. This proved a very floe race, more especially by the latter, who was not able, however, to cut down the eight yds advantage he had given his opponent, so Adams won by one yard and a half. Third Heat.—Perser's Novice with the long start, of 27 yds, came in first, before Hadely's Novice, 10; Purser's man gained further advantage in getting off, and won as he liked.

Final Hest.—The above three winners now came to run off for the prizes. After a well-contested race Purser's Novice won essity by four yards; Adams was second; and Clark, a yard behind the latter, third.

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the prizes. After a well-contested race Purser's Novice went easily by four yards; Adams was second; and Clark, a yard behind the latter, third.

W. Symons and J. Frost.—Both are of Milwall, and had to run 120 yds for 25 aside, Symons being allowed a start of two yds. It was aften and meet determined struggle on the part of Frost, although he was not quite able to get up to Eymons, who in the end won but by a foot only.

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Walking HANDICAY ONE MILE.—There were ten starters, when eventually Davidson, with 150 yards start, won; Brewstor, 170, was second; young Spot, 369, was third. It was a godd race, and of and Solven and Solven and Solven Halley's Novice refused to run again, being content to take second prize.

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SULLIVAN AND GREEN.—This was a spin of 100 yards, Sullivan receiving three yards start. A good race ended in Sullivan winning by a couple of yards.

An 80 yards race backwards was won by Calman, and various other minor affairs took place. J. Goulding acted both as starter and

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LILLIE ARMS, BROMPION.

These grounds were opened on Beiser Montay for polestrian sports, under the management of John Smith, the once famed Regentlaters Pet, and Mr. John Garratt, so well known as the proprietor of the Oid Copanhagen Grounds. There were present a large number of the inhabitants from Brompton, Fullann, and neighbourhood. The two principal events were a TER MILES RUNNING MATCH.—This took place between Old Dick Manks, the Warwickshire Autolope, whose doings of old are well known, and Blower Brown, of Fullann, the latter allowing Manks a start of 450 yards, the stake being for £20. Manks gave over during the fourth mile, apparently from sheer exhaustion, leaving Brown to win as he liked. Mr. Garratt also acted ag referee, whilst J. Smith, the Regent-street Fet, started them.

One Mile Hamilcar.—There were six who started for this race. G. Topley, the scratch man, won as he liked; Golder, 50, second; none of the others finishing. Tine, 5 min. 16 sec.

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CLAY HALL, OLD FORD.

The worthy proprietor, as he usually does at holiday tizae, issued a good progras me, the sports taking place on Good Friday and Easter Monday. Clay Hall has been a place of amusement for many years, and a long time has passed since hundreds, especially invenies, can stream the second women were ground young." On Friday, the first event was the Thirab ANNAL Rack, for a cliver cup for first, and a gold ning for second, given to be contended for by Mr. Porter, of Duckhead. Fiva came to the post, and, after a fine struggle, D. Maraney won by a yard Holmes, second; and Osborne, two yards behind, third. Watkins Marcit.—Four contended for prizes similar to the above. A laughable affair ended in Oxford winning; the others giving up. On Monday the weather was unpropitions for pedestrinsian, the risk necessionally descending, and the wind from the north rather chilly.

On Monday the weather was amproportion of the north rather rain occasionally descending, and the wind from the north rather rain occasionally descending, and the wind from the north rather Young Clark at scratch, Joe Sargeant 150 yards, and E. W., 110. It was an exciting affair, insamuch as Clark gradually gained on his opponents, and at last Sargeant came rough a set turn within a dozen yards of the goal, when Clark, who was closest turn within a dozen yards of the goal, when Clark, who was closest turn within a came with a rush, and breasted the tape abreast of his gaine anignist, the referee deciding it a dead heat. Clark was placed hear decid that he fell at the finish on his face, and the other was placed hear decid that he fell at the finish on his face, and the other was placed hear decid that he handlesp. The next heat was between Anderson, 180 yards start, and Morton, 10 yards. The latter rande, of course, the running for about five rounds, when he gave up further competition, and Anderson had no competitor, and became entitled to the prize.

BAT AND BALL, GRAYEERDD.

There was a competitor, and became entitled to the prize.

There was a good muster at Mr. Elt's grounds on Good Friday, to wincess a three miles race between C. Gidar, of London, H. Wyall, of the control of the contr

CAMBRIDGE.

Mr. John Bye, Spring Tavera, Chesterton-road, get up a quarter of a mile handicap, for various prizza, which were run for a Fenner's Ground, on Easter Monday. Thirty-seven entered, and eightee accepted. The following won their heats:—Rutter, J. Sherringham, J. Fox, Braid, F. Ward, and S. Barker. The final heat was won by S. Barker; Braid second; Ward third. The affair passed off satisfac-

Holloway's Onthern and Pills,—Infiliuma Colds.—In disease of the throat and chest, so prevalent in this country, nothing so specify relieves or so certainly cure as at these inestimable remades.—These disorders' are too disen asslessed in the second second second relieves or solven asslessed in disastrongement or are injudiciously treated, resulting patient Holloway's medicines will reacce. Winstever the condition of the patient Holloway's medicines will reacce. Winstever the condition of the retard the algraining symptoms till the bloom scale of the patient Holloway's medicines will retard the algraining symptoms till the bloom scale of the retard the algraining symptoms till the bloom scale of the stonaction of the stona

THE RING.

It is hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches made, or events decided, &c., will be sent as early in the week as possible (by Thursday morning at the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.]

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.

JEM MACE AND JOE GOSS.

In regard to this important affair, all would appear to be progressing favourably, for the weekly deposits are duly made by both parties. Jem Mace has now become the proprietor of the Strawberry-hill Running Grounds, Liverpool, in addition to his engagement at the Gymnasium, and is reported to be already in good trim. We saw Goss on Wednesday, and he, too, has evidently been taking care of himself, and has already got rid of a good deal of the superfluous flesh he had to carry when we saw him last. As the time traws nearer, the next Ohampion Fight begins to excite increased interest.

GILLAM AND BROOKES FOR £50.-A DRAWN BATTLE.

UNSATISFACTORY TERMINATION.

After a good deal of haggling this match was entered into between these we velerans, as they may be termed, for both have appeared—Gillam nines, and Brookes seven, previously within the roped area. The condition ere to fight at each weight for £50, and Tuesday last was appointed for seven in the condition of the first seven and the condition of the first seven and the condition of the first seven and the first seven are the first seven and the first seven are the first seven as the first seven and the first seven are the first seven as the

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GAME ENCOUNTER BETWEEN YOUNG TOM LANE AND DICK FE LLOWES FOR £100.

SATISFACTORY ISSUE IN THE HOME CIRCUIT.

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On Wedneday, the lovers of a mill had a better "outing" than on the previous day, for although the weather was of the weat, and a trip by water as well as rail, the weather was of the weat, and a trip by water as well as rail, the business in hand was brought to a successful issue—a clede of the previous day, for a successful issue—a clede of the previous day, the business in hand was brought to a successful issue—a clede of the previous day of the design into parties the hard beautiful the business in hand was brought to a successful issue—a clede of the previous day of the successful issue—a clede of the previous day of the successful issue—a clede of the previous day of the successful issue—a clede of the previous day of the successful issue—a clede of the previous day of the substitute of the previous day of the substitute of the previous day of the substitute of the previous day of the

and neared the logical matrice was settled upon, with what success the issue will show. Lame was trained by G. Probert, at Joo Dean's, Red River, Bridge-street west, Illermingham, and on arriving in town took up his quarters at Boo Tylor's, in Hirmingham, Pellowes trained at Mr. Bourne's, Leopard Inn, Goode-street, Whitelean, Pellowes trained at Mr. Bourne's, Leopard Inn, Goode-street, which was the resulting to the logical street when and six in the morning, whon Fellowes just drew the scale at Sat Edib Lane was a good pound under. It was arranged to start from a station in the East, and on landing, a trip by river brought the combatants and friends to so not visited spot; the ring was soon pitched by Fred Oiler, assisted by his attendant, sprite Puggo; Fellowes had for his equires Jack Hicks and Jack

Baldock, while the "two brothers" waited upon Lane, so that the pair had the advantage of accomplished seconds. All being in readiness, the men entered the ring almost simultaneously, shook hands, and at ten minutes past two components.

the ring sumes commenced.

Reound 1—Lane had the choice of corners, and took the lower ground, Fellowes is a right-handed fighter, and when they been some extraordinary tacties were pursued. Lane standing square and fighting with light and left alierantely, and Fellowes, planting with his left healty, and occasionally excluding it a despite the standard standar

bout sever witnessed ended in Feilowes throwing his man nearty by the watch homode 4 to 8—In these bout it he right of Fellowes several times made Lane fall back: but Tom would not be denied, and gave it him right and left, but fought rather too quick.

Hounds 7 and 8 were against Lane, and changed the odds from 6 to 40 in him to the same points against lim. Here the pollec came up, and that boat was taken for another place, when the ropes and stakes were pitched, the time in the first ring having teen 38 min. Up to the time the right-handed slogging of Fellowers appeared to have almost settled this fight in this favour before the interruption took THE SECOND RIMO.

The repres and stakes were speeduly pitched and the men again stood up for

The represent states were speedly pitched and the men same secon up for Round 9—The three quarters of an hour's rest had done wonders to restore Itane, which added to his thorough sameness did much to restore him to his former position, and turned the tide in his favour. Both pegged away for great the state of the same state of the sa

She falls, but his upper-cutting when they clinofied was telling muon against Fellowsis.

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REMARKS.

The foregoing will show the author of the contest: the "Bruns" behaved well, and beyond the usual jolly in the contest of the conte

The last deposit but one was made good on Friday for this most exciting context between the above two. Dillon, it appears, has been doing hard week, and it is said is in the best condition. Both Trayers has a rije of training peculiar to himself, but in our early perambulations we have seen sim doing that steady work which for a man of this age, and after fourteen best-ties, would, in Transatay work will soon to been, the original day lined being the number of the man of the properties of the "Battle of Faraborough," the 17th of April. In our nart all foreshadowings will be laid before our readers.

Again have these men entered into articles to mass and contend for 2100 a side, to take place in the London district, on the 25th of September. Baldwin expresses his confidence that he shall be able to make it "fifth and its "with the Nottingham man. The late match between the flant and like would lead us to suppose that Endswin is improved to such a degree that would lead us to suppose that Endswin is improved to such a degree that would lead us to suppose that Indiawin is improved to such a degree that the least degree that the least deposit, when both will have to stake 32 workly until the last deposit, when both will have to stake 32 to 100.

un'il the last deposit, when both will have to stake 110 each.

THE BENEFIT FOR O'EALDWIN AND HESS,

This affair took place at Hackney Wick on Monday last, when, is apite of the wester, nearly 3600 persons assembled. The regular ropes of the P.H.A. were estad on the green, and some good sparing took place between Hurkers and an Simma, and soul Hart (Scotch Laddic), Jos Wormself disconsistent of the control of the state of the couples. More than usual chart (Scotch Laddic), Jos Wormself disconsistent of the state of the

Marden, of Nothingham.

Codger Dewitt and Tom Morgan met at Suby Oth, near Birmingham, on Morday last, to contend at eatch-weight, for £5 a side. Dewitt might be judged at 104, its opponent a stone heavier, longer in the reach and much tailor. Both are comparative nowices, Dewitt never having fought for a state before. As early as severa in the morning they fande such other, and on putting themselves in the promising they fande such other, and on putting themselves in the promising they fande such other, and on putting themselves in the promising they fande such other, and on putting themselves in the promising the several promising the workshould be set this. Morgan down, the several promising performer, and will be doubtless found a teaser to any of his weight, which for his work should be set this. Morgan is ordinary not a fighter and we would earnestly promising performer, and will be doubtless found a teaser to any of his weight, which for his work should be set this. Morgan is ordinary not a fighter and we would earnestly a find the promising performer, and will be doubtless found a teaser to any of his weight, which for his work should be set this. Morgan is ordinary not a fighter and we would earnestly a find the promising performer, and will be doubtless found a teaser to any of his weight, which for his work should be set this. Morgan is ordinary not a fighter and we would earnestly a first. Betting own makes a promisiment, whilst his own more pascent promising performer, and will be doubtless from the promising performer, and will be doubtless from the promising performer. Betting own the promising performer, and will be doubtless from the promising performer and the promising performer. Betting own the promising performer and the promising performer and the prom

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ready at Mr. Crutchley's, Spoted Dog, Alcost estated, the Archard ready of Mr. Crutchley's, Spoted Dog, Alcost estated, the Archard ready at Mr. Crutchley's, Spoted Dog, Alcost estated has recently raised in the Marnhester circuit was broken on Tuesday, with a pass age at arm between Bill Blackwall and Jack Mahoney, both his last, with a pass age at arm between the Bill Blackwall and Jack Mahoney, both his last, with a pass age at arm between Bill Blackwall and Jack Mahoney, both his last, with a pass age at arm between of fistic supremacy in the true British state, but still the couton metropolis, who agreed to settle their little difference and decide the question of fistic supremacy in the true British state, but still the contracting rates did also possible for the firing in their time and best fire allowed to proper themselves and possible for the firing the arm nowices and contracting account of the state of

the river, where the coast was found to be clear. With alacrity the belligerents shock hands and recommenced business. First blood was claimed and allowed for Blackwall, from a cut on Mahoney's nose in the 5th road, but the latter took a commanding leat, and knocking his man about for about a quarter of an hone, when he fall off decidefully wask, Blackwall receiving his "office" to maintee, Jack was obliged to cry "Hold, enough," from sheer exhaustion. It would be inviduous to criticiae, an neither has any protensions to science, but the deliciency in that respect was fully compensated for by unquestionable pluck and gameness, neither flinching from his post, but weaving away with both hands. The loser was rather severely punished, whilst the winner was almost scattleless.

and gameness, neither finching from his post, our weaving away with both lands. The lower was rather severely punished, whilst the winner was almost scathless.

Bill M'Gowan, formerly of Belfast, but now of Manchester, in answer to the challenge of Thomas Culina, of Belfast, says that although he is in business, which is more profitable than boring, he will be glad to accommodate Culina at which is more profitable than boring, he will be glad to accommodate Culina at which is more profitable than boring, he will be glad to accommodate Culina at which is more profitable than boring, he will be glad to accommodate Culina at which is more profitable than boring, he will be glad to accommodate Culina at the will be glad to accommodate Culina at the will be glad to accommodate the sand grade to the state of the profitable than the will be glad to be the sand the will be glad to be supported by the glad to accommodate the will be glad to be grade to be supported by the grade to the grade to be supported by the grade to be grade to be supported by the grade to grade to

EXTRA AQUATICS.

WILLIAMSON AND SADLER.

These men met on Thursday, on the Thames, to row over the customary champion course, for the settlement of their respective claims. Williamson halls from Manchester, and we understand is a member of the celebrated Manchester crew. Sadler is a brother of Dee Sadler, now matched with T. Hoars, and Joe is thought by many to be the future champion of the Thames. Coming from such a stock great hopes were entersianed of his ability to pull off the event. The weather was all that could be desired.

THE RACE.

At about 5-15 the men were at the pest, and after one or two attempts a first-rate start was effected. Williamson won the toss for choice of position and took the Middleex side. A gentleman, well known at boat races, was referred. At Simmonde's Sadler just drew himself clear, increased the lead to three lengths at the Scaporocks, was live abenday, and at the summer was shown up by Herry Rolley, the champion, under whom he trained. Betting: 6 to 4 on Sadler, our very little speculation took place.

The CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE THAMES.—Robert Chambers, who

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OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

Abraham Cann appears appropriately among our illustrations this week, when wrestling has been one of its distinctive and attractive features. In his monocable ancounter with the Carnish Giant, Polkinghorne, at Moriee Twen Devenport, will never be forgetten by old sportsmen who had the good tuck to witness it.

The portrait of Musgrave, who has distinguished himself again this year, as an attracedinary pole-vaniter, and pedestrian in the Baster games, will we hope be recognised as a faithful one. His feats will be found recorded at some length in another column; and it is therefore unaccessary for un further. The other likestrations will be at ence appeared as representing the familiar somes of the aronas—Hackney Wick, Agricultural Hall, &c., where the Easier feativities are celebrated, and which are so fully recorded elsewhere in our paper this day.

Our paper this day.

THE "ATHENÆUM" AND DR. STRAUSS.

On Tressky last an action of libel against the Athenaum newspaper was tried at Kingston.

In the strain of the following critique upon a novel published by Mr. Strauss, who is described as a German—

"The Old Ledger, by G. M. L. Streuss.—Our first impression in opening this publication was, that so many tailes and inverted commas were neer seen congregated by the strain of the street of the strain of the st

which few are likely to attempt, and fewer still to achieve, this of reading the book."

The plaintiff alleged special damage, that the sale of the book had been put a step to by the libel complained of, and he claimed \$41,000 damages. But the step to the complained of the libel of the sale of the claim of the sale of the oppeared for the plaintiff, step yet had said still she had listened to the left that he should not be doing justice to his own feelings, or to the profession to which he belonged, if he kept up the case for the plaintiff any longer. Chief Justice Erie said it speared to him that Serjeant Ballantine had given very sound advice to his client when he recommended him not to proceed any further with the inquiry.

A Railly Good Choir.—It is said with truth that there are few things money will not possible the strengths, but the lower of a good clark some consists of which the applicability of the assertion. Pay what you will and in nine cases out of ten, you will only procure a nasty ill-flavoured "weed," provocative of manes and disputs, but it is no because the genuine article is so series as to make it an unattainable taxury. If we require evidence of this so series as to make it an unattainable taxury. If we require evidence of this strength will be a series of the series of

ANGLING.

Scretaries of societies and fisher on of whatever tasto or preu-liarity, are respectfully requested to forward contributions concerning the prospects of their-localities, and any interesting information re-lative to this delightful branch of sport, the season for which will scou be at its zenith. Contributions on Rowing and Swimming re-ceive every attention at our hands.

A DAY'S FISHING IN THE WEST.
"The treut is more sharp-sighted than the hawk, and more watchful
noton than your high-met led merlin is bold."

the pool that I was fishing. Of course, I was not going to allow the intruder to spoil my sport, and so, drawing my line out of the pool and taking a steady aim, cast my line at him. I succeeded in hitting him, but he did not move; again I tried to drive off the intruder, and wished by throwing my line at him to inform him that the river was preserved, but again to no avail. At last, when nearly despairing of doing so, thinking of the old adage, "third time lucky," I again three my line at him to a true sportsman-like manner, when, would you believe it? I this time had not only hit him, but had him firmly hooked between two of his torse with my "red-paliner bob." My mode of catching him was the following: directly he had made himself with the sensational rat had come within "striking distance," when I struck with crowned success. I now thought on the best manner for extricating "my friend in distress." At last, another of those charming ideas (very userful things, especially as they always arrive at the "nick of time.") took possession of me. For, having landed my rat safely, I speared my rod, and procuring easily a few stones, proceeded to commence an attack from the rare, when my infelent took upon him the duties of a circus horse in the areas, by running around in a circle as far as the line would allow. But he was not to enjoy that long, for on seeing him commence his per formances, I moved on, and, haring taken up a "fresh position," opened a broadside volley, when my efforts were egain crowned with success. Alas! the "tatal blow," he struck it. My task was done, my humiliation fourfold avenged, for before my affighted eyes there have my effect the studies of a circus horse in the access and my my liteless rat. I then examined him, and found that I had killed him (as it were) beautifully—that is to say, without injuring Lim for undergoing a stuffing experiment. My kill was a very large one—



MUSGRAVE, THE CELEBRATED POLE-VAULTER AND PEDESTRIAN.

namely three dezen, and, taking the rat into consideration, the finest lever made.

BLACK RALPIL

TYNE SALMON FISHERY.

It is the intention of Sir George Grey to grant a certificate, forming into a fishery district the River Tyne, the limits being defined to include so much of the Tyne and its tributories as an estimate within the counties of Cumber and, Northumberiand, Durham, and the river, and so much of the coast as lies between Souter Foint, in Durham, and Orag Point, in Northumberland, and all rivers flowing into the sea between those points, and being within those counties.

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DURING the early part of the past week scores of the more esger
anglers of the country tried their skill with rod and reel on the Severn,
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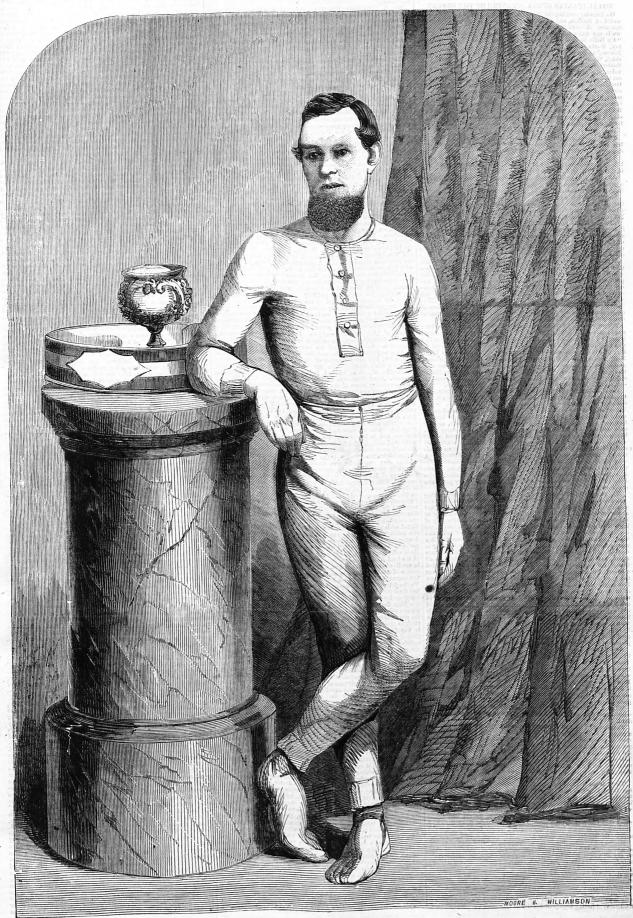
Lord Doneraile has resigned the mastership of the Burton Hunt, and is succeeded by Mr. Henry Chaplin.

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA

WRESTLING MATCH IN PITTSBURG, PA.

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CONTEST BETWEEN
PRITCHETT AND MITCHELL PRITCHETT
VICTORIOUS.
A wresting match came off
yesterday afternon, in the rear
of Trimbles Hall, on Pennstate between Uzilo Princher
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well present ween, amateurs. Pittsburg, March 6.



JOHN SLADE, CHAMPION WRESTLER (DEVON AND CORNWALL).

Theatrical and Musical.

ROYAL ITALIAN OPERA—OPENING OF THE SEASON.

ROYAL ITALIAN OPERA—OPENING OF THE SEASON. On Tuesday evening the Royal Italian Opera opened its doors to the world of fashion, and the season commenced in the most anypleious manner. A more brilliant audience was never gathered within the walls, nor was a more perice) performance ever given. The east of "Un Ballo in Maschera" was procledy that of last season—that is to Royal was a more perice of the Conventor of Royal was periced by the Conventor of Royal was to the Royal was the Royal was to the Royal was to the Royal was to the Royal was the Royal wa

scenery, decorations, and dresses of this opera for remarkably picturesque, and it is in all respects admirably put upon the stage. Before the commencement of the opera." God Saveth O Queen "was sung. The appearance of Mr. Gots in the orchestra was the signal for general spiplanes." HAYMARKET.

The Easter reason at this fashionable theatre commenced on Monday lest, when a new and original comedy is four acts by the well known dramatist, Dr. Wesland Marston, was produced.

The piece is called "The Favourite of Fortune," and was, we believe, specially written for Mr. Sothern, who has already acted in it in several provincial towns with great sercess.

Although Easter Monday at the Hisymarket is ordinarily marked by a pasoity in the attendance, yet upon this occasion long before the leave-th-rident concluded, the losse was crowded to sufficiation. What the announcement of a new light concell part of the inimitable Dundreary created the greatest interest, not only in theatrical cicles, but among the general public.

The plot of the new comedy is a follows: Frank Annenly (Mr. Sothern) is a graftenan upon whom the fickle goddess has been considered the sufficient of the control of the sufficient of the control of form," and, eap cally among match making mammus, "the observed of all observers."

If there is anything to cloud this sunny picture it is the recollection that when comparatively poor he was jilted by a young lady upon whom he had plead his first efficient. This in the early puriod the widow with two marrisgeable daughters, one of whom Hester (Miss Kate Saville) charms him with her ingeonousness at a time when all others sound him vie with each other in administering the greatest does of fastery to "The Favourite of Favirues" the situm when all others sound him vie with such other in administering the greatest does of fastery to "The Favourite of Favirues" the situm when all others acound him vie with such color in administering the greatest does of fastery to "The Favourite of Favirues".

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When a writer of Dr. Westland Marston's attainments presents us with a fresh play we are naturally proue to judge it by a high standard.

That many of his previous works possess a delicacy of imagery and a poetry of feeling which give him a claim to be placed in the foremost rank of transitio writers of the present day we most seadily admit, yet we are constrained so say that "The Favourite of Fortune" is not a piece likely to add materially to the reputation of its writer. The dislogue undoubtedly exhibite great care and refinement, but upon the whole it is decidedly flat. True it is that occasionally a flash of wit or a beam of true poetry breaks upon us, but

Appeture is too a densetedle ward of incident to help the piece over the three long hours of its serformance. In fact one is almost tempted to say that with a hisral smouth of insertion and a contacted when the serious production of the serformance of the serformance in the considerable amount of excision the consequent of insertion and a considerable amount of excision the consequent of insertion and a considerable amount of excision the consequent of insertion and a considerable amount of excision the consequent would be all that one could with.

siderable amoint of excision the comedy would be all that one could yit.

Apart from the character of Frank Annesley, we are inclined to think that the most telling part in the plece might have been Fox Bromley; as it is we have a mere sketch which the writer has not sufficiently thought out or finished.

Mr. Sothern's rendering of the character he selected showed ability of a very high order. We cannot pay him a greater compliment than to say it was a perfectly natural and gentlemailike performance throughout. It gave us pleasure to observe, too, that his voice in the pathetic portions had become much more sympathetic than it was at the time when he played the hero in that charming play of "David Garrick." The part of Tom Sutherland gives but lew opportunities for the display of Mr. Backstone's genial humour, yet it was keenly solished by a most appreciative audience. Miss Kate Saville, a recent and most desirable addition to the company, played her part with a tenderness of feeling highly creditable.

Mrs. Chippendale almost surprised us by the very great ability she displayed in dealing with the part of Mrs. Lorrington. Mrs. Nelly Moore acted with a charming piquancy, and merits the highest com-

mendation.

Mrs. E. Fitzwilliam, Miss H. Lindley, and Miss Caroline Hill, were all that could be desired in their respective parts. Mr. Chippendale as Fox Fromley acted as he always dors, excellently, and Mr. Rogers's allusions to the time of the Regent, were as forcibly delivered as it is possible to imagine. possible to imagine.

The most unanimous applause followed the conclusion of the comedy, and both Mr. Solhern and Dr. Merston were called before the

comedy, and both Mr. Solhern and Dr. Menton were caused colored accuration.

The piece was splendidly put upon the stage, and the scenery was of the most exquisite description, reflecting the highest credit upon the artists, Messrs, Morris and O'Connor.

The evening's entertainments were brought to a close with Mr. Buckstone's farce of "Shocking Events."

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a now classical and original buriesque, from the pain of Mr. F. O Burnand, entitled "Paris; or, Vive Comprisor," when the house was crowded from pit to gallery. The buriesque was preceded by Haynes Bayly's old commedicate of "Periestion," which was listed to by the audience with great attention, considering that all burners of the properties of the pro

fresh as ever, but that gentleman still lacks the knowledge of acting. Mr. Aynsley Cooks just the reverse; in fact his acting was faultless in the incunition scene whilst casting the bullets. The character of Agnes seemed better adapted to Madame Haigh-Dyer than did that of Ann to Miss Le filer, although we have seen the first-named lady in a better character, namely, that of Azucens, in "Il Trovatora," which seemed particularly adapted to ber voice. Killian found a humorous representative in Mr. George Honey, who acted the character to the return of the contract of t

On Wednesday ovening Shakespaar's "Much Ado About Nothing" was produced here for the first time under the present management, the continues and scenic accessories being of the most lasted and effective character, and Miss Herbert essaying the part of Beatries in a manner which won the enthusiastic plaudits of a numerous audience.

The subnutan theatres have also provided good Easter attractions. The Victoria has not been idle, nor have the Effingham, Britmin, New Greenwich and Bovery. "Uncle Young Cabin" has been revived with "unprecedented success" at two of the above named theatres, with "Dick Turpin" and the "Collen Bawn." Nor have the untryrising lesses, Messrs Sotton, Farry, Hazlewood and Hasdoo, stopped here, new burksques and dramas being in the bills for early production.

EASTER AMUSEMENTS.

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THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

A fine Good Friday at the Crystal Palae o is generally one of the createst popular lesitvals of the year, greater far than that of Boxing Day, and second only in its numbers to the Foresters' Fefei August. Every year too, as is the case with all these metropolitan holiday gatherings which occur but once a year, the attendance of visitors at Sydenhem has been rising stordily, not more in quantity than in quality, and every year the programme of the Crystal Palaec for that day has been looked forward to with increasing interest by increasing rumbers. No stronger proof can be given of the popularity of the festival than is to be found in the numbers who attended on Good Friday—nearly 50,000 persons visited the Crystal Palaec on that day. Tempted by the fineness of a glorious Spring morning, crowds legated arrives acaty as nine o'clock, and before noon the interfor of the grounds. Every train up no utiful; the sun chair out brightly the strike of the contract of the cont here was to be found
"The lion
Who long has reign'd the terror of the woods;"

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with a varied assemblage of animals, birds, and reptiles such as have convely been seen together from the days of Noah until the present state. In the palace, itself there were a variety of extra entertainments, which we regard as rather foreign to the original purposes of the palace, itself there were Moley has put on his cap and the Orystal Palace; but let that pass, Moley has put on his cap and the Orystal Palace; but let that pass, Moley has put on his cap and his Orystal Palace; but let that pass, Moley has put on his cap and his Orystal Palace; but let the pass which were considered the minister, Mr. Nolson Lee, must have his swing. At one clock the minister, Mr. Nolson Lee, must have his swing. At one clock the minister, Mr. Nolson Lee, must have he enjoyment of the music, but was a rush before the proposed for the revels which were to come. The audience were only the proposed for the revels which were to come. The audience were only and the proposed for the revels which we have a right to suppose so the total the proposed for the result of the proposed for the supportation from China, and which we have no added the proposed for the revels which we have a right to suppose so from the applause of those near enough, to judge, and what better the proposed for the part of the part of the part of the part of the holitary entertainments the loading feature in which was the reappeara. On the Chinaco in the vector of the spiral column. The Chinaco in the interesting Frotean entertainment, entitled "extraordinary" as ent of the spiral column. The Chinaco in the formation of the part of the minister, to the collection of the part of column.

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appeared to give a "Gymnastic Entrée," being a great flying act upon three bars, proving them to be consummate gymnasts. The last of the proving the state of the special entertain special entertains and the special entertains. Belle of the Villey a "state of the proving proving the special entertains and the special considerable of the special considerable of the special considerable entertainments into the shade, and are alone worthy of a visit to the P. lace to listen to. Out of doors there were roundabouts, swings, siecplechases, kiss in the rivg, and other nausements. In the evening the Palace was illuminated, and if some thousands of the sons and daughters of labour onjoyed a happy day, who will begrudge it thun? The visitors numbered more than 29,000.

Provincial Theatricals.

Notice.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Thursday morning at latest.]

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appear in two ballets. Miss Pearco, the original prima donna here, has been engaged with Miss Goorgina Dale, burseque; Mr. Wood, Jink; and J. Bond and his Dog Trince, and Fox Ray, negro, sith operatic selections from "In some the company of the primary of the property of the control of the

not but notice the originary of the text in every song diffused, as tunners, adding to his famo as a buncarrist. The Dectone Kelley, negrees, appear also, and the property of the property of

day with a powerful company. The "Octoroon" is to be prosucced that has now been attempted before in Cardia. The Hall, of "sprand" The Attent Report (Issue, M. Prank Hall). Mr. Hall, of "sprand" the company of the co

time.
THEATER ROYAL - This house was opened last Saturday ovening for a seaso under the directorship of Miss Ellen Thirlwall, with a talented company.

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OLASGOW.

TREATRE HOYAC (Lessee, Mr. Edimont Glover; Monager, Charles O. Houghton).—Mr. and Mrs. Clarance. Holt have concluded their engagement, They have appeared in "Love and Gening," Don Crear de Biszan, "Faith Heart Never Won Fair Lady, "Black-Eye'd Susan," and "Hebellow!" On Thuristly 1st, "Hebellow," Bus performed for the benefit of Mr. and John Holt, Mr. Holt appearing, as the blight with the control of Mr. and John Holt, Mr. Holt appearing, as the blight with the control of the standard of the benefit of Mr. and John Holt, Mr. Holt appearing, as the blight with the control of the standard of the benefit of the standard of the benefit of the benefit of the standard of the benefit of the benefit of the pair, Mr. Fitekhop P. Brandas gave a quiet and gentlemanly reading of the pair, Mr. Fitekhop the Siour de Beringhen was excellent. On Monday last Mr. Wr. Glover, the talented scenic artist, took his benefit.

ROYAL AMPHIRIBATIR—In order to "wedge the Easter entertainments."

attractive, Mr. Copeland has engaged the fascinating Mdille. Beatrice, and assisted by the powerful sid of Mr. Ryder, satisfaction is expressed by playgores at the feath praced for their edectation.

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with Mr. M. Rolson as the hero.

Sr. James's Hall.—The Christy's lawe returned to their old home for a short stay.

MANCHESTER.

TRILEND ROYLE—On Monday last Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews commenced a week's owngement of monday last Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews commenced a week's owngement of Monday last Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews commenced a week's owngement of Monday last Mr. and "heading a Hand." The outertainment has also been supplemented with a new version of "Rip Van Winkle," from the pen of a loosl author, who has succeeded admirably in constructing a drama of great merit, the Dutchman finding an able remesentative of the Mr. and the state of the Mr. Howe (frem the Theatre Haya, Il Raymarket) will appear in "Cynabiline." Mr. Howe (frem the Theatre Haya, Il Raymarket) will appear in "Cynabiline." Mr. Howe (frem the Theatre Haya, Il Raymarket) will appear in "Cynabiline." The tractical form of the Mr. Howe (frem the Theatre Haya, Il Raymarket) will present with the Mr. Howe (frem the Theatre Haya, Il Raymarket) will present week in the sensation drama of "Kathleen Mavourneen," founded on an Irish without the Mr. Howe (Justice) with the hard registrative with the sensation drama of "Kathleen Mavourneen," founded on an Irish western the Mr. Allender of Mr. W. Travers.—The role is a difficult one, but the hard registrative with the sensation drama of "Kathleen Mavourneen," founded on an Irish western the Allender of the Mr. Allender of the

quist), Mr. Rob. Fraser (Buflo), Mr. Frank Raynor (Tenor), and Mr. Rush-bur,
Min. Granus Dickess, the popular author, is unnounced to read "Doctor Marigold" and "Nicholas Nickleby at Mr. Squeers' School" on Thursday evening next.

SHEFFIELD.

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THEATE ROYAL.—Easter holiday entertainments at this place have rarely been presented with such success as marked the production of the new piece now offered for the patrons of this establishment, entitled "The Old Toll House; or, Life's Cross Roads."
ALEXANDA MUSIC HALL—The spritted proprietor of this cs'ablishment offers a very tempting bill of fare for the holiday folks.

offers a very tempting on of tare or one honour your or of the hell of the Mechanical Statement of the hell of the Mechanical Institute, the programme consisted of glee, parts, song, &c, the reculties on this consists were the Missew Woodal and Robinson, and Messare Bland, Grine, and Trott, of the parish church choir. Planist, Mr. Joo. Hagyard. There was a good attendance, and all word of remarkably well.

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SWANSBA.

THEATER ROYAL.—The season is rapidly drawing to a close. Several members of the company have taken their benefits, each being well supported. On Monday night last, little Pergy Reselle commenced a six nights' suggesters in the burleage of "Both Perg Percent Company of the State of the Stat

HUNTING.

Last week a somewhat serious accident occurred in the huuting field to Lord Milton, M.P., who is passing the Bastor recess at W.arworth. On Thursday Lord Fitzwilliam's hounds met at Calliffo, and at the meet were Lord Milton, and other members of the family. In the afternoon the party came to a large rugged fence, beyond which was a somewhat deep drop, and Lord Milton's horse in jumping it stumbled and rolled upon its ridor. Dr. Shaw, of Sheffield, happened to be in the field, and he rendered every possible assistance to the unfortunate nobleman, who it was found had sustained a fracture of a bone just above the left wrist. His chest also was cut, and he was very much braised and shakon. A carriage was procured and he was convey dt to Weetworth. It is expected that he will not be able to resume his duties to six weeks.

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On Saturday the Old Berkeley pack of foxhounds met at the Kennels, Chorley Wood, Herts, and despite the murky-looking morning which throatened raio, had a large meet, Viscount Malden being present. On the previous Tuesday the last-named pack met at New Ground toll-gate, near Tring, had a capital field, and hunied successfully. The hunting season, with the exception of one or two byo days, is now virtually over.

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A DAY with all you have been with this celebrated pack, the mer was fixed at Mr. Addidge's farm, Chippenham Court. The Prince of Wales and the Prince of Hohenlob arrived on her beach. The result of Wales and the Prince of Hohenlob arrived on her beach. The Prince of Wales and the Prince of Hohenlob arrived on her beach. The Prince of Wales and the Prince of Hohenlob arrived on her beach. The Prince of Wales and the Prince of Hohenlob arrived on her beach. The Prince of Wales and the Prince of Hohenlob arrived on her beach. The Prince of Wales and the Prince of Hohenlob arrived on her beach with the county of the party carriers and pair, accompanied by the Hon Mre. P. Stonor. Their Royal Highnesses arrived on the ground shortly after twelve, by whilet time was assembled one of the largest sturned out on a piece of wheat on the other side of the Great Western line, towards Parnham Royal, and was taken in a meadow near the cinal after two hours and three-quarters run.

On Monday her Majesty's staphonda nomically finished the hunting easen with the annual "meet" at Maidenhead Thicke. The weather, though cloney, was favourable for sport, and the intere was accordingly attended to account with check and such as a substantial of the first was account with the same of the state o

KNURR AND SPELL

ROYAL OAR PARK, MANCHESTER.—Two matches have bren decided here since our lead issue. On Staturday, W. Thomas, of Rock Nock, and A. Stanwart, of Whitworth, played 30 rises for a tenner. The betting was alightly in favour of Thomas, who won by five core yards. The total score was a Thomas 213; Stanwart, 208. Mr. James Holden filled the office of referee. On Monday, Jon Whittsker, of Haughton Green, and Thomas Wood, of Denton, played for £25, a side at the longest kneck. This was decided in favour of Wood, who hit 191 yds, and Whittsker 188 yds. Referee, Mr. James Holden.

O. Saturday, the 14th April, a gauge of knarr and spell will be played between Mr. Robert Craggs, of Coundon, and Mr. George Hebardson, of Shidon; 30 rises cach, for 25 a stde, commencing at 3 d'olor une above date.

PEDESTRIANISM.

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APRIL.

7—Shaw and Spencer—440 yards, £10 a side, St. George's Race Ground, Honley Moor

7—Gosdon and Wordby—580 yards, £50, Stonefield Grounds, Glargow

7—Gosdon and Wordby—580 yards, £5 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester

7.—Messer only and Gooper's All England 651 Yards Handicap, £35, Royal

10—Andrews and Guilder—one mile, £10 a side, Front Bridge, Nettingham

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14—Parray—and U Aution—140 yards, £10 a side, Front Bridge, Nettingham

14—Forard and Keltet—120 yards, £10 a side, Tront Bridge, Nettingham

14—Bridge and Walking Handicaps and other sports, for various prizes,

16—Hondson and Tudor—120 yards, £10 a side, Tudor to have five yards start,

18—Rithmia Grounds, Tipton

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19—Rothevia and Wood—160 yards, £50 a side, Hyde Park, Sheffield

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16—Goodial and Summer—120 yards, £52 a side, Brompton

16—Goodial and Summer—200 yards, £53 a side, Brompton

18—Ramley and Hodgon—200 yards, £53 a side, High Park, Fenton

17—Caiger and Seers—100 yards, £53 a side, High Bark, Fenton

13—Spooner and Toolow—40 wells

JUNE.
4—Spooner and Topley—to walk 21 miles, £25 a side, Bromnton

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NEWOASTLE: UPON-TYNE.
FENHAM PARK RUNNING GROUNDS, GOOD FRIDAY.—The proprietors of these grounds, Messrs. Sterling and Emmerson, since their connection with foot-racing, have or all important occasions done the sport essential service, alike by offering a sufficiency of sensible prizes when necessary, and in a philosophical point of view, having each contributed largely to the present very excellent arrangements truthfully observed by professional pedestrians; and which is course of time will conduce still more to an extension of the sport. Without a correct observance of the practical character of foot-racing, we fear that the recreation would deteriorate—certainly not totally, but still sufficiently quick to provoke more than agreeable anxiety. It is, therefore, always a welcome concession to the working of the arrangements when gentlemen so much respected as these anamed differ prizes for free competitions, according to the usual rules of handicapping. Ab exter system of doing the sport material good than the aloresaid does not exist. It has three benefits—to bring into notice



DEVON AND CORNWALL WRESTLING .- " The Elbow and

fresh numers, often good men with limited resources, to stir up processional pedestrians, and what is just as good, the more the movement is supported the batter it is for both the promoters and the stability of the spot, simply because success generates fresh energy, and the more energetic the promoters the better augusty that foct-racing will extend, 10-day Mosers. Striling and Emmerson's All England Handien, 110 yds. commenced, the following handsome sums being given:—First man, £39; second, £7; and third, £3. Out of the 91 entries, the re-pectable number of 50 first-class men accepted, which was a capital proof that the theory of the handicapper was well strung; 13 of the acceptors were absent. The weather was happily very fine, and the attoudance numbered nearly 2,000 persons, Annongat the several hundreds who were in the ring and on the stand, we noticed Mr. H. Wardle, Mr. Danis, Grey-street; Mr. James Percy, Mr. V. Atkinson, Mr. Ganit, Mr. Young, Mr. Sterling, Mr. D. Lavis, Mr. G. Thompson, Mr. Weilbild, Mr. Dennis, Grey-street; Mr. James Percy, Mr. W. Atkinson, Mr. Ganit, Mr. Young, Mr. Sterling, Mr. J. Balks, Mr. Mr. J. Sterling was provided with the coorcina masy others. We are gratified to add that the cilit of the district was every tolerably represented. Mr. William Oldham was pisted liter and stater, a situation to in every instance fills redditably; Mr. Thomas Sutton being referee. Mr. Sterling of the coorcination of the first heat was advertised for 230 octobe; it was fully half and hour afterwards, however, before T. Nichoison, Stielda 15 yes start; 10 for the first heat was advertised for 230 octobe; it was fully half and hour afterwards, however, before T. Nichoison, Stielda 15 yes start; 10 for the first should be similar distance. Time 139; see. (We wish it to be understood that the following times were recorded by our correspondent,) that the first should be similar distance. Time 139; see. (We wish it to be understood that the following times were recorded by our correspondent,) 2 yds, 2;

Heat 7: S. Holmes, Newcastle, 17, yds, 1; A. Waites, Darlington, 14 yds, 2; W. Westgarth, Moorely, 13 yds, 0; A. Bass, Lomington, 14 yds, 2; W. Westgarth, Moorely, 13 yds, 0; A. Bass, Lomington, 15 yds, 0, Rain slightly commenced to dee end just fortunation of this race, but it cleared up at once afterwards. Won by 3 yards; good contest for second place. Time, 123 soc. Heat 8: R. Blyth, Shields, 17 yds, 1; M. Elsdon, Gateshead, 14 yds, 2; J. Bass, Lomington, 16 ydg, 0, J. Cook, North Shields, 14 yds, absent. Middling race, won with case by 5 yds. Bass is a most comical runner, at least his anties to day created merriment. Time, 133 sec. Heat 9: W. Bell, Washington, 13 yds, 1; H. Taylor, Derwenthaugh, 16 yds, 2; J. Thillipsen, Newcastle, 10 yds, 0; J. Marley, Kyseburn, 14 yds, 0; a splendid match throughout and only won by one foot. Time, 135 sec. Heat 10; J. Crow, Stockton, 12 yds, beat W. Straker, Nowcastle, 15 yds, 19 yds, 19



A WELL-KNOWN POLE LEAPER.

so easy that the other cut it quickly. In this case also there was a riight dispute; the pistol missed fire, and both peds started, but were immediately recalled. Time, 14 sec. W. Roxy, Blaydon, Ir yell, absent. The 19th and last of the trial matches brought to the mark J. Palmer, of Durham, 14 yell, and J. Wason, Newcaste, 15 yell, when the two think. A. Alleu Gulty's dozen or more yels. We stommediately recall the recommendation of the control of the

however, caught the referee's optics first, and to him the stakes were awarded. Young was only beaten by seven or eight inches. These sort of matches are worth witnessing.

The match batween J. Scott, of Wellington Quay, and R. Turner, of Shields, 126 yards, for £30 caused much attention. Scott we have a constant of the control of the



CUMBERLAND AND WESTMORELAND WRESTLING.

after all it was not required, as Stawart made the break and Arcibold followed with a little the worst of it. We can searcely call what followed a race, as Archbold positively was never in the front; he tailed off at once, and half way be was 4 yds last. At the stand no fower than 6 yds divided the broce, and here Stawart eased, and holding out both hands in a sarcastic manner towards Archbold cautered in the casiest of winners by 6 yds. It is scarcely necessary to supplement the above with superfluous matter. Suffice it Stewart was loady cheered, and the large attendance in general dilated on the contretemps that had plucked Archbold of most of his repute as pedestrian. Mr. W. Oldham referce. The grounds were now quickly cleared to enable the officials to complete arrangements for the concluding beats of the Grat All England Handicap of 140 Yds, which we again take occasion to add was the most successful yet carried out at Fenham under the dictatorship of the proprietors. It would be almost inconcluding beats it was almost the exclusive conversations topic, and the unusual muster of tonar pids betting who of course wore cager to speculate their trifles on one or other of the 13 runners. All Sorts of fun was kept up at intervals, and one very popular publican truly imagined himself a lovistan in the ring, as he paraded backwards and forwards, ejsculating, "£10 I'll bet on that chap they call the field," which, and similar sorts of sayings, served to keep up the happy and pleasure-inclined attendance. 3:30 o'clock and the bell well managed by Mr. J. Sterling, summoned the peds in the field, which, and similar sorts of sayings, served to keep up the happy and pleasure-inclined attendance. 3:30 o'clock and the bell well managed by Mr. J. Sterling, summoned the peds in the field, which, and similar sorts of sayings, served to keep up the happy and pleasure-inclined attendance. 3:30 o'clock and the bell well managed by Mr. J. Sterling, summoned the peds in the field had not be an anything the freight of the propriet

of terms. The race was in every respect a model, and Mr. Storling's reminder that 2 yds would cover the lot was verified to the letter. The contestants only maintained their position for some 20 yds, and Crow and Linsley gradually forced their way to head quarters; Barnhope was soon shut out of the race, and then a severe match able where the contest of the race, and then a severe match albetween the other three; 25 yds from the tape Linsley collad Blyth, and between the two the honour of victory lay. Linsley, however, proved to be the stronger runner, and, in the nick of time, the served his body to the fore and won by little more than 12 inches is a great Avourite with the public, received quite an ovation, the acclamation in fact, was deafening, time 13 sec. This event finished the handicap which we hope has been sufficiently renumerative the promoters. The public then cabbed it back to the canny town, and the Good Friday's sports ended without any casualty of consequence having occurred.

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LEEDS.

Victoria Rack Grounds.—The glorious weather of Good Friday caused an unusually large number of the admirers of pedestrianism to visit these grounds for the purpose of witnessing predictionary least of Mr. Charles Garnett's All Eggs. The cards contained the First prize, £5; second, 15s.; third, 5s. The cards contained the Runes of forty-two persons, which see divided into six lots of seven each, and were run as follows:—Lot 1: R. Renwick, Leeds, 60 yds start, best J. Clayton. 7s.; Homeley, 46; and T. Hannan, 50; C. Popplewell, Castleford, 50; and Nutter, 46; and T. Hannan, 50; C. Popplewell, Castleford, 50; A. Hanningley, 30, beat E. Inwood, 50; Mr. Start, 15; A. Start,

Scharfield, 15. The first man won by about a yard. Heat 7: J. |
Bexton, 22, W. Barrowclough, 15. This was won by Bexton, who
seemed to be the favourite. There was not much betting. The
final heats were run off on Thursday, in the presence
of from two thousand to three thousand spectators. Betting
was brisk and a good deal of money changed hands. The mean week
drawn as follows:—A. Mylicol, T. Eden, and W. Weils,
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Mr. Bradley was dealer to the second heat F. Wilkinson and J. Bexton ras a sheat in the second heat for the second of the first-named man. The three got off well
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to show the second of the prizes were as follows:—First, £4, T.
Hatch of Barnsley, officiated as starter.

On Monday a large number of the lovers of pedestrianism were
present at the Dillington Park Grounds to witness a spin of two miles,
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BIRMINGHAM.

ASTON CIROSS.—There were several parties at these favourite grounds on Saturday afternoon to witness the match between J. Lutwych and H. G. (an amateur), to walk one mile, for £5 a side. Lutwych was attended by H. Smalley, and the amateur by a private friend. Mr. Foxall acted as referee. The amateur had the best of the start, and kept the lead in a very promising manner for the first two laps, when Lutwych passed him and went shead, but was shortly after overtaken by the smateur, and at the conclusion of the Srd lap they were side by side, but Lutwych gradually took the lead, and

the middle of the ninth lap, Lester took the lead, but lost it in the tenth, when Moore went forward, and after a well contested struggle walked in winner by a yard and a half. Time, 15 min 40 sec. This must discerves particular notice from the very fair toe and heel style in which it was walked.

MONDAY .- The running commenced with an off-hand match

stween Clarke and Horne, to run 120 yards for £5 a side. Mr. Miles, feferee. Horne had the advantage of the start, and took the lead till oree quarter distance, when Clarke passed him and won by a

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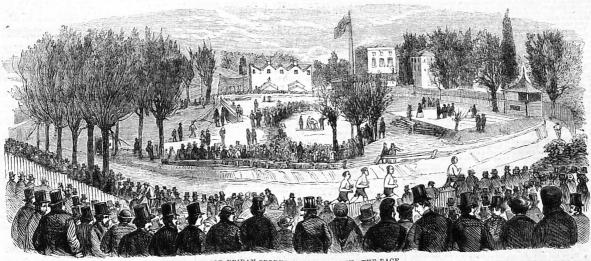
G. Lester, of Birmingham, and Miles, of Brixton, to walk 7 miles, for £25 a side. Lester having one minute start. This was the great match of the day, and the celebrity gained by Miles in the Motropoliton district raised anticipations of a first rate result. Lester was attended by Webb of Small Heath and Thompson, and Miles by Caswell and Fowls Smith. H. Smalley was chosen referree, and betting may be quoted at 5 to 4 and 3 to 1 on Lester. The circuit of the grounds is 249 yds and they had consequently to pass the referred 48 times. Lester pushed forward at starting, and in the minute allowed him contrived to cover a lap and nearly a half, or about 350 yds. Miles pulled up the Laff lap in the tenth round and took the lead about a yd in advance of Lester ill the twenty-second lap, when Lester went in front for a short distance. Miles started froward and again took the lead, but at the commencement of the twenty-third lap he retired from the contest without completing half the distance, to the great disappointment of the numerous spectators.

TIPTON.

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BRITANNIA NEW GROUNDs.—These grounds were attended du iug the day on Monday by nearly 3,000 persons. The matches commenced shortly after 10a.m., and continued with brief intermission during the day in the following order:—

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GOOD FRIDAY SPORTS, HACKNEY WICK-THE RACE.

Mr. Woolfoot, Harewood Arms, Leeds, has received articles and £10 a side for a 120 yards race between A. Emmett. of Bradferd, and J. Gill, of Shipley, which is to be for £25 a ride, and is lixed to be run at St. Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley, on Saturday, April 28. For the match between G. Popplewell, of Castleford, and J. Brownfoot, of Leeds, the latter to receive four yards start, in a 130 yardsce, for £15 a side, another deposit of £5 a side must be made with Mr. Woolfoot, who is appointed stakehold-r and referee, making £10 a side, this day, April 7. The race is fixed to be run at the Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds, April 28.

Mr. G. Bonnet has received articles and £50 a side, for a 150 yard-race, for £10 a side, between J. Armitage, of Drighlington, and J. Stauningley, on Monday, April 16.

Mr. Fallows has received articles and £50 a side, for a 120 yards race, for £10 a side, between S. Kellett, of Holbeck, and C. Fozavd, of Woodhouse, which is fixed to be run at St. Thomas's Grounds, Leeds, on Saturday at Mr. April 14.

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Salutday, when three interesting matches came off. The first was b tween T. Newbold, and J. Clarke, both well-known Birmingham peds, to run 200 yds for £5 a side. Mr. Archer refereo. Betting 5 to 4 on Newbold, who had the best of the start by a yard, and kept the lead for half the distance, when was overtaken by Clarke, who after a compared to the start by a yard, and kept the lead to the start by a yard, and kept the lead of the start by a yard, and kept the lead of the start by a yard, and kept the lead of the start by a yard, and kept the lead of the start by a yard, and kept the lead of the start by a yard, and kept the lead of the start by a yard, and kept the foreign a side. Mr. Richard neferee. Betting even, Over for choice, They started keyt and the yard by a way was the yard they are start. Mr. L. Smith, referee. They walked tolerably even for the first five laps, but in the situation of the part of the start was the widenly anarowed the space that divided them by at least twelve yards, and in the seventh lap were shoulder to shoulder. In

Hodgson and Higgs, both of Wednesbury, ran 120 yards or £5 a side, Higgs having 2 yards start. They were both in good condition, and had terious themselves in a very creditable manner. Mr. Benton, referee the efficiency of the strong start of the strong start of the strong start of the strong start of the start of t

Benton, referee ; betting 5 to 4 on Hodgson. They went off well in their respective positions, and after a most excellent race, Higgs won by half a yard.

Tudor, of Dudley Port, and J. Hughes, of Tollend, next ran 100 yards for £5 a side and the gate money. Tudor having 2 yards start. Mr. May, referee Betting 6 to 4 on Hughes, who was attended by Kellaway, whilst Kirkham looked after Hughes, who had the best of the start, and at three quarter distance overtook Tudor, who made ash when near home and won by half a yard.

W. Longmore and J. Andrews, both of Brockmore, ran 120 yards of £5 a side. Andrews was waired on by G. Gill, and Longmore by Gordon. Betting 6 to 4, and 2 to 1 on Andrews. Mr. May, referee. They got away well, but it was soon evident Longmore had not the shadow of a chance, even before they had covered 20 yards; so with but little exertion Andrews won by four yards.

W. Foxall and J. Parsons, both of Cradley Heath, ran 120 yds for £10 and the gate money. Foxall was looked after by W. Allsep of Hill Top, and Parsons by T. Woodcock of Arnold, Mr. Challingworth, of Dudley, referre. Betting 6 to 4 on Foxall. The time allowed on the servatch being all expended in dedging, for the etart they went off by report of pistol and a splendid race ensued. Parsons was for most at half distance, but shortly atter Foxall rushed to the front and won by half a yard.

H. Thompson, of Tipton, and Elisha Dudley, of Brettle-lane, met decide their 120 yds match, for £10 a side, a but of £10, and the gate money. Mr. Challingworth, of Dudley, final stakeholder and referce. Betting for y-spirited, beginning at 12 and 10 to 7 on Thompson, then level, and finally so that year by they of pistol, Thompson having the best of the start. After a tremendora run Dudley came alongside about half distance, and having passed him, continued to increase the distance, and finally winning by two yards. Thompson was attended by his trainer, Jones (Brushey), of Tipton, and Dudley, by Ellis, of Stourbridge.

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Jem Thomas, of Tividale, and Tom Price of Tipton, ran 120 yds, for £10 aside, ant a bet of £10. Thomas was attended by Longmore, and Price by Kirkham, of West Bromwich. Bsting 5 to 4 on Thomas. Mr. Challingworth, referee. The start was again made by report of pistol. Thomas had the Lest of the start, and after a capital race won ty a yard.

G. Hartshorn, of Birmingham, and J. Hodgeon, of Tipton, ran 115 yards, for £10 a side, Hartshorn having a yard and a half start. Hodg-son was attended by Becket, and Hartshora by C. Mills, of Aston. Mr. T. Welsh, of Oldbury, referee. Betting 6 to 4 on Hartshora. They went off well together, and a good race ensued, which was won by Hodgson by a foot.

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W. Mills, of Bautmoor-road, and C. Milson, of Wednesbury, ran
129 yds, for £10 a side, Milson having two yds start. Mr. Coles, of
Wednesbury, referee. Betting 6 to 4 on Milsen, who got the start and
won by two yds.

W. Constable and J. Wcotton, both of Willenhall, met to decide their 100 yards run for £5 a side. Constable was attended by Sam Burus, and Wcotton by an old friend. Betting even, Constable for choice. Mr. May, reforce. The stair was good, and after an average race, Constable won by a yard.

Davis and Harris, both of Oradley Heath, ran 100 yards, for £5 a side. A well-known Boniface was appointed rif re. Betting even, Harris for choice, who went off espitally, and, after an exciting rece, won by two yards.

J. Rowe, of Springmere, Dudley, and Moses Bradley, of Gornal, met to decide their 80 yards match, for £5 a side. Betting even. Bradley for choice. Mr. Wilkes refore. A dispute arose respecting the start in the race, and it was run again, Bradley, at three-quarter distance taking the lead, and winning by a yard.

T. Roberts, of Birmiegham, and J. Morris, of Newport, were method pick up 100 stones, a yard apart, for £5. They started together, Morris took the lead, and picked up and deposited 79 stones in 27 min. Morris took the lead, and picked up and deposited 79 stones in 27 min. Hose, which Roberts only picked up 76 stones, and was thus three stones behind.

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to have 40 yds start. The rece is to take place at Hackney Wick, on Saturdar, May 12.

The match between W. Virtue and H. Andrews is now beginning to create considerable excitement, inanunch as Harry Andrews is ex-champion at few miles, and Virtue is said to be the "coming man" at the same distance ing contest is expected.

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of Eury, and William Brown, of Manchester. Mr. George Hardy was reteree, and Mr. Joseph. Suttle of the Rings Sun, Swan-Arter, offinisted as referee. Brown was mostly funcied, and as start 3 to 1 was laid on him. Billy Hall and Young Fish waited on Rothwell, and Jem Appeleon and J. Brown in the state of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property o

collared him at half distance, and kceping in front throughout won a slabing rice by 18 inches. The winner was trained by Mr. William Fish, Hare and Houn'r, Royton.

SATURDAY.—The weather being erceedingly favourable to-day, the attendance was very large to witness the race of two miles, for £50, between Robert M instry, of diagony, and James sanderson dials Treately of Whitworth. Both are noted flyers, and their pelligrees have previously appeared in Robert M instry, of diagony, and James sanderson dials Treately of Whitworth. Both are noted flyers, and their pelligrees have previously appeared in Scotchama was reported to be unveil, which caused Sanderson to be row. The Scotchama was reported to be unveil, which caused Sanderson to be row. The Scotchama was reported to be unveil, which caused Sanderson to be row. The Scotchama cantered part the tage. Time 8 min 57 eec.

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Wild (on whom 5 to 4 was freely laid) took the lead, retained it throughout, and ran in an easy winner by five yet.

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P. Leytand and G. Lawen, "Article have been signed by these peds to run bull a mile, or May 12, for £20, Leytand receiving 15 yards to the factor Skyledology, Br. Hates.
M. J. Kenyon's 123 yards handlesp for men who never won more than £10 at one time, on Saturday, April 11. First bride, a sirve centre step watch second, 104, third 2-6, cit cirirance, is and no acceptance to be made till next Tuesday as, Mr. J. Kenyon's Highland Laddie, Outbort-tree, Holand-de et. Kewlon'; Christopher Hargreave's, Great Bridgewater-street, or at the grounds.

WOLVERHAMPTON.

ROYAL ALBION GROUNDA—There were 80 acceptances for Boston's Mounted
120 yards Handicary for 10 guices the first pring. Twenty-one heats were run,
and the winners at the termination of the preliminary heats on Monday drew
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the beats. W. Perg, of Wocceston 15, when the following won their heats:
the beats: W. Perg, of Wocceston 25 det J. Sawyer, 10 yes, by half a yand; sthe heat; W. Baze, 12 yes, by the quanters of a yard; 5th heat: H. Hafriland,
15 tith, by 6 inches; 6th heat: C. Cooper, of New Lavention, 4 yes, won by a
follows: — C. A. Co., 10 yes, by two foet. They again drew and run as
follows: — C. T. A. Co., 10 yes, by two foet. They again drew and run as
follows: — C. T. Hattand, 15 yes start, by a yard; theat 4: W. Man, 12 yard;
wheel over. The final heat was run as follows: — W. Peg; 17 yes, won by a
sart; J. Sawstr, 10 yes, second, and C. Cooper, 4 yes, no where. The prize
tres awarded accordingly.

CHICKET.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS.

We shall be glad to receive any notices of matches to come oil, which, when sufficiently asked have every attention at our hands, if an account, and other paroulars, as brief as possible, consistently with their importance, be forwarded us as carly as possible.

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PREF FORESTER'S MATCHES FOR 1509.

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The commencement of this match on Monday, on the Trent-bridge Ground. Notitinghim, took place with very unfavourable weather, and the tarf concequently was not in the best condition. The eleven went in first, the bowlers being Howitt and Nixon; the latter, however, soon gave way to Grundy. Oscroft made a good innings of 33; Daft played in good form for 27; and G. Parr was left not out with 27 this, with five extras, made a total of 88, when the stumps were crawn for the day, five wheets down. Vesterday play was resumed and the game finished, the result being as follows:

THE ELEVEN.

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ST. JOHN'S CRICKET CLUB, BRIGHTON.—At the yearly meeting last week Mr. A. A. Morzan was elected "capital for "co," Mr. G. H. Bartlets, treasurer, and Mr. W. Campbell, secretary.

DEVON COUNTY CRICKET CLUB.

The annual meeting of the members of this club took place at the Queen's Hotel, Torque, on Twoday, O. G. Cholmondeley in the clusiar. The secretary (Mr. H. Kitson) read the following statements of accounts:—Income, balance, £19 s. 3d.; ribbon solid, is printing, £2 las. 6d.; sunders, £2 las. 6d.; sund

All communications for Mr. Fred Lilly white are requested, at pre-sent, to be sent to 41, Ship-street, Brighton. The 1865 "Guide" is now published, and may be also had at 201, Borough, London.

SHOOTING.

NEWOASILE.

We gave a full record of Mr. French's handicap staparrows, which was part completed three Saturdays ago. The winner of that day, per agreement, therefore mee on the King's Meadows A week being the state of the shooting to a successful conclusion. The score we noted as uniter of dadders, it is judy 11, 4114m, 18 yds, 9; Allan, 18 yds, 10, 14 ankles, 17 yds, 10; J. Boggen, 13 yds, 0; Bobson, 18 yds, 0; Cuttherison, 16 yds, 0. Gladders therefore, wen the pirze. Arkiess and Allan hang seek killed one divides second honour. The weather was beautifully fine.

of the "seythe brarer." To come off at three o'clock prompt.

Figure (Salf-o'd) and C. Krantsox (Ashton).—These prefections have now deposited by each with bird James Holden, of Manchester, for their five more officed to each with bird James Holden, of Manchester, for their five matched to context 170 yield for 255 a side on May 19. Mr. Jas. Holden has received 15 cach.

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THE CUMBERLAND AND WESTMORELAND WRESTLING SOURTY.
Just as we were going to press we received the financial statement, as also
an account of the giving up of the prises, with other interesting details in
reference to the late most successful meeting at the Agricultural Hall, on Good
Friday. We are happy to say there is a large balance, and that £200
more was taken at the does than in the previous years. So much for usion
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MANCHESTER.

COTENHORN GROUNDS.—As is usual at this festive period of the year, this Lancashire pastime has been freely indulged in at this popular arena. On Satur-Lowe, of Wiley 2009 persons were present to witness the match between Test Clowe, of Wiley 2009 persons were present to witness the match between Test Satur-Lowe, of Wiley 2009 persons were present to witness the match the tween Test Satur-Lowe, of Wiley 2009 persons were present to present the second in the seco

RABBIT COURSING.

ROTH OAR PARK—One of the attractions here on Saturday lest was a myschist rabbits, the best of 21 courses, for 250, between J. Koryon's Launch, of Bright rabbits, the best of 21 courses, for 250, between J. Koryon's Launch, of Bright rabbits, the best of 22 courses, Roteros and stakeholder Mr. James Holden of Manchester.

On Tucsiay nearly 300 speciators paid the admission for two everts stand-Lace, life the draw of the control of the Archael School, and H. Shaw's Launch of the Company of the Com

son; cods of 5 and 6 of 1 were hald on Nell, who only caught 4, whilst Gry secured II. The latter was consequently declared the victor. Air, Peter Waddecor was referee.

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MACCLESFIELD FANCY RABBIT SHOW.

The third meeting of the above society took place on April 2nd, at the The third meeting of the source society took place on April 201, at the Odd Fellow Arms, Macchefield.

The members at heir friends were entertained by the host, Mr. Henry Coops. Mr. H. W. Doubledy presided, and Mr. Hulms, the scretary of the recent affects of the chair.

The present source have the could be club on its prosperity.

The treasurer's health we afterwards drank, and he remarked that if perfect unity were established; the Macchefield Fancy Rubbit Chib would soon be account to mone in the kingdom.

The press, coupled with The ILUSTRATED SPORTED Naws, was then preposed by the chairman. He thought that every time anafetur was under a great obligation for the excellent manner in which every legitimes sport was uphed by that Joural. Our representative responded. We append a list of prizes as they appeared.

FOR LENGTH OF EARS.	
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M. G. Mellor's fawn doe — we were weeks old.

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1nd adultion to the above there were several sine rabbits which were placed
under the head of unsuccessful. The judges were Mr. J. Bowker, of
Machester, and Mr. W. Hall of Leet, whose impartial judgment gave
entire satisfaction.

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Manana Tusanu's.—In this incomens gallery, filled with the plastic representatives of the great ones of this world, of all ages, nations, and
to account. The propriets against the holidays found enough to delight and
to account. The propriets had made preparations to please all visitors and
sas successful. The brilliancy of the lighting up, the magnificence of the costly hasperise of purple and gold, the sparket of jewels and the
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THEATRE ROYAL, HAYMARK ET.—
Mr. Sothera will respear this evening and durin next week in an entire of post of the rest that the theat theat the theat theat the theat the theat titled THE FAVOURITE OF FORTUNE. To commence at Seven with A ROMANTIC ATTOHIMENT. Mr. W. Farren, Mr. Compton, and Miss Ada Carendish. After which, as Eight precisely, a New and Original Domety in Four Acts, entitled THE FAVOURITE OF FORT written by Westland Marston. The OF FORT written by Westland Marston. The Rogers, Mrs. Chippendale, Rogers, Mrs. Chippendale, (late Miss. be. Fitzwilliam, Miss Caroline, Mr. Euckstone, Mr. Entwicken, Mrs. Entwicken, Mrs. State Saville, Miss Nelly Moore Mrs. Fitzwilliam, Miss Caroline, Mrs. Chippendale, Mrs. Concluding with SHOCKING WWENTS. Mr. Chippendale, Mr. Compton, and Mrs. E. Fitzwilliam.

DRINCE of WALES'S THEATRE, under the management of Miss Made Wilton.—T. W. Robertson's original Comedy, SOCIETY, every evening at halfpast seven; and Henry J. Byron's ANNI, successful operatio burlesque, LITTLE, MARTIN, MARTIN, RAY, Clarke, Leporallo and the Stone States Maers, Ray, Clarke, Debart, Bancroft, Mondyschuery, Fanny Jesephs, A. Wilton, Boxes, Stalls, and Seats at the Box effice, and all wilton. Boxes, Stalls, and Seats at the Box effice, and the Burlesque. In preparation a new am original the Burlesque. In preparation a new am original COMEDY, in three acts, by the author of War to the Knife, &c.

ROYAL STRAND THEATRE.—Unpre ROYAL STRAND THEATRE.—Unprecedent and Triumphant Saccass of the New and Original Grand Burlesque.

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